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Herald

Brandt Is

Likely to

See Stoph

East Berlin Trip

Viewed Probable

By Dan Morgan

BONN, Feb. 13 (WP)....Chansellor Willy Brandt will almost cer-

tainly accept the Communist in-vitation to visit East Berlin soon

as an opportunity for a symbolic political act, German sources said

Although the time and form of

the visit, as well as such questions

as prior preparatory contacts, were still open, the chancellor's advisers

were reported to be in general agreement that he should take up

the invitation sent to him yester-

day by East German Premier Willi

Speaking in Copenhagen today on a state visit, Mr. Brandt said that it "must be possible for Ger-mans finally to talk with Ger-

Although he left open his decision, sides said his remarks were

a clear indication of his own emo

Negotiations in Moscow

At the same time, new develop-

ments in East-West relations were

foreshadowed here by reports that the Soviet Union has moved toward

a more flexible position—at least

on protocol, and other secondary

issues—in the last phase of talks with Bonn's negotiating team in

West German emissary Egon

Bahr met today for 90 minutes

with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and afterward said the meeting was to "initiate the final phase"

Sources said Mr. Bahr was ex-

pected to leave Moscow early next

week and that a joint communique

would be issued Tuesday. The

sources said that no documents

have been drawn up, but that there

has been accord on some language for later agreements.

Officials made clear that the Soviet Union has stuck by its hasic demands throughout tha talks.

These include full sovereign rec-

Bonn's ambassador in Moscow

which were described as "hard."

Points of Agreement

Among the points where eventual

agreement now seems at least possible are Bonn's request that the

Russians disavow their rights to

Charter. West Germany helieves

this is an integral part of a re-

nunciation of force accord with

Some Soviet "give" on protocol

questions, presumably including the

time and place of later meetings,

was also reported.

The signal for the improved at-

mosphere was said to have come

after the arrival in Moscow of

Mr. Bahr. This was followed by

En route to Asia last night. West

German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel was lavishly feted by Soviet

Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir

Arriving in India today, Mr.

Scheel described the Moscow dis-

cussions as "not discouraging."

Semenov at a champagne supper

the Soviet news media.

at Moscow airport.

Moscow.

of his stay in Moscow.

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Warns on Troop Levels

U.S. Official Assails EEC's Trade Policy

By David Binder

ONN. Feb. 13 (NYT).—A senior U.S. diplomat, J. Robert vital American economic interests in a hard-hitting blin here last night.

has ir. Schaetzel, the U.S. representative to the six-nation Eu-In p n Economic Community headquarters in Brussels, warned the the American troop commitments of 310,000 men to the the American troop communents of stoods that the affected have way Europe handles pressing economic issues.

le said that during the last seven years of "hopelessly ical internal battles" in common Market, "America oe aware of two major effects of the conty" in agricultural policy preferential trade arrange-

marking that since 1968 rican agricultural exports e Common Market Six had ibitive tariffs here, he went o charge:

Preference Pacts

o make matters worse, as luses built up in Europe to the high price levels of common agricultural policy. community began dumping ultural goods in certain of traditional markets."

: cited "wheat to Taiwan, to Britain, feed grains to .n." as examples.
r. Schaetzel went- on to

erential trade agreements Greece, Turkey, Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria, and pending

ements in the same direction with six other states.

These, he said, contained "the real risk of fatally underng the GATT [General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade] The 53-year-old diplomat peppered his speech with what he ribed as "stark" American attitudes toward the Common ket. Saying, for example:

J. Robert Schaetzel

"The rosy expectation of rapid and hrilliant progress toward y has largely evaporated and been replaced by irritation, -tration and a brooding sense of apprehension."

His printed text contained the following passage: "The iminite response to the question: What does America think ay of the European Community? must be Not much." He ened this to read: "Does not think about it very much." But otherwise, he stuck to his text, including such remarks as:

ere is a strong feeling that Europe is insensitive to the eco-uc problems and the political and military burdens we must y. Later he spoka of "dangers in transatiantic relations." He blamed the Europeans for "contributing to this shift in erican attitudes," and added: "To a very considerable extent, at happens with these relations depends on Europe." Mr. Schaetzel also implied that the community governments

e being two-faced in their dealings with the United States ing: "There is a striking difference in the way Europe cones with itself and the dialogue it has with the United States." 1.1 11 He urged his listeners at the German Foreign Policy Associa to consider the need for "new and more effective arrangeits' for consultation on economic issues between the Brussels munity and the United States government.

Yr. Preferential Trade Pact der certain circumstances, under articles of the United Nations eached by EEC and Israel

By Richard Norton-Taylor

ISSELS, Feb. 13 (WF).— asked for a massive 80 percent and the Common Market's tariff cut by the EEC. tive Commission today con-a five-year preferential the preferential trade agreement pact. The agreement is ex-with Spain expected to be concome under heavy cluded next month, is likely to be in at the forthcoming min-strongly attacked for its discrimi-l session of the General natory nature at the GATT minis-the first reports of the talks in cent on Tartiffs and Trade terrial session to be held in Geneva Feh. 25 and 26.

Many GATT members, including

Common Market will grant tariff reductions down to the United States, believe that the cent on a wide range of Common Market is giving far too industrial and agricultural free an interpretation to GATT and an immediate tariff cut rules, which lay down that any percent on Israeli citrus preferential trading agreement A quota of 300 tons an-has been fixed for Israel's area or a customs union "within a pensive fit.

No such called for Israel's area or a customs union "a reasonable period of time."

al products. Also, Israel will 1 its import deposit scheme end of the year for Eurotrade pact concluded today unsiderably short of Israel's only way the EEC can demonstrate Britain. France and themselves, - il request, filed over two ago, for full association with EC. But France only agreed gotiations last year and on ion that its market partners in turn to consider similar nent for interested Arab coun-Recently, exploratory trade have been held between the at commission and Egypt, as is with Lebanon, which has

sitors' Influx → U.S. a Record

SHINGTON, Peb. 13 (AP) .-United States had a record 42 business and pleasure visirom overseas in 1969—an inof 12.1 percent over the

er in 1968. porting this figure, the Commerce Department - said rgest percentage increase from as countries in 1969 came Japan. Visitors from Japan

ut 46 percent-a total of 800, of overseas business and are visitors entering the Unitates during 1969 came from

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from Andrews Air Force Base

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Rep. Berry and Rep. Blackburn duly voted to uphold the veto the next day on the grounds that the \$19.7 billion measure would stoke inflationary fires. That afternoon, the Air Force

the only cargo. Rep. Pepper also made it back in time to vote against the President, but he paid his own way from Miami to Washington His flight between Managua and Miami was taken care of by the Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association of Miami Beach, for which the congress-

Today, Rep. Blackburn explained over the telephona how these matters are arranged. A week before the vote, he told William Timmons, the President's House lobbyist, and Rep. Leslie Arends of Illinois, the Republican whip, that he would

support the veto. But, he explained he was off to Nicaragua and, if his vote was wanted, "they would have to make arrangements to have me up there (in Washington) and back down

The next thing Rep. Blackburn knew, be said, was on the 27th when "an embassy fellow said that Your airplane is due at 5:30" and in came the JetStar. Rep. Blackburn said he didn't think his Georgia constituents would see any inconsistency between voting against a welfare bill for economy reasons and

"It's been done for years in

the past," he said. Rep. Berry could not be reached for comment, but Rep. Pepper said: "It's a very fortunate practice for the party in power.

Egyptians demonstrating against the United States in Cairo yesterday.

consecutive day today but held their

Rival Forces Remain Poised

Demand Hussein Back Down

By Dana Adams Schmidt

AMMAN, Feb. 13 (NYT) .- The announcement from the unifled

del Moneim Rifal, who had cancel-

While last night's "freeze" an-

got something in return, namely,

Fatah leaders to cooperate in dis-

ciplining unruly members of minor

This was evident, they pointed

out, by the joint patrols of com-

mando and army vehicles that

began to circulate today in some

No Shooting in the Air

ed without incident from a mosque

Thousands of Palestinians parad-

commando groups.

parts of the city.

MUNICH, Feb. 13 (Reuters).—At | Early this afternoon, meanwhile,

commitment by conservative

Laird Says Withdrawal Will Continue

By Terence Smith SAIGON, Feb. 13 (NYT).— AMMAN, Feb. 13 (NYT).—The announcement from the unified Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Jordanian Army and Arab com-command of the commando groups.

Laird said today that the with-mandos glared at each other in and which has been in existence for drawal of American troops from around the capital for the third the past three days. South Vietnam would continue consecutive day today but held their the talks went on all day at despite the stalemate in the fire while political leaders negotiate the home of Foreign Minister Ab-Paris negotiations and the con-ed.

ognition for East Germany by the Vietnamization program dur- of four commando demands.

contrast to the opening talks with economic areas. "Wa must anticipate some temporary setbacks," he told reporters dan's army and Bedouin security names of their leaders at the conat an airport news conference be- forces should withdraw from their ference. fore his departure. "The road to positions around the capital and fore his departure. "The road to positions around the capital and successful completion of the Vietasked that they (the commandos) he allowed to move freely with or mandos and deplored by governation be free of some hard knocks without arms as they had before ment supporters, political insiders and disappointments."

The guerrillas also want Jordanian

Accompanied by Gen. Earle G. anthorities to allow political or extent to which the king had back-Wheeler, the Chairman of the Ganizations to work and carry out ed down. They maintained that being peninsula along the Suez Canal. It her propaganda. They maintained that being peninsula along the Suez Canal. It her propaganda. left Saigon this evening for the "If the government refuses, the United States. He is scheduled to crisis will return" according to an stop in Hawait for a conference with Adm. John S. McCain, the commander of the U.S. forces in

Mr. Laird read a short statement and answered questions for 30 minutes in a lounge at Salgon's Tan Son Nhut airport. He was flanked by Elisworth Bunker, the U.S. Ambassador to Saigon, Gen. Wheeler and Gen, Creighton W.

forces in Vietnam. Can't Win All

anticipated. Mr. Laird said: "In a only managed to penetrate two war, one side does not win every battle. I cannot predict that bodies might be found. every engagement will be a victory Five people died from smoke cemetery in the suburbs. They re for our side."

reasonable period of time."

No such calendar is set in the air on such said that the "preferred" order for substantial threat on the battle- ficial said. At least ten persons.

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Is percent for Common Mar- Morocco and Tunisia last year.

Is dustrial and processed agri- the Common Market argues that argues that are being suf- ruled out following Tuesday's Arab and armore class between mourners and the followed by Mr. Brendt's viett to follo important political and economic posed that the four-power Berlin but the threat is a significant A spokesman for the group said interests. At the moment, the talks involving the United States, threat and I don't want to un- he feared more bodies would be

Abrams, commander of American home here tonight and police said on the first day of the confronta-

fire swept a Jewish old people's eight of their men who were killed it could have been arson.

A Munich city official told re-Asked what sort of setbacks he porters that firemen had so far thirds of the home and more in the Palestinian populated Ash-

"If the government refuses, the

At Least 6 Dead

In Munich Fire

At Tewish Center

raffya section to the martyrs poisoning and the sixth was killed frained from their favored custom

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here in the past three days, 12 commandos and seven army or se-curity men. The number of woundfound. He said the fire bagan Mr. Laird declined to reveal the simultaneously on the groundfloor (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) and on the third floor. ed, including many civilians hit by stray bullets, is probably four or five times greater than the number

Terrorists Offer To Pay Germans Hurt in Munich

AMMAN, Feh. 13 (Reuters).-A Palestinian guerrilla organization, exploded in key French centers. which claims responsibility for Tuesday's grenade attack on passengers of an Israeli airliner at pidou will be assassinated during Pompidou that he will be welcome Munich airport, today offered to his trip. pay full compensation and medical expenses to Germans injured in the not confined to New York. The Chicago, one of the five cities Mr.

injuries to West Germans, and Feb. 26-28. offering compensation

his dropping a grenade which excern.

If the threats are judged serior of it."

Crowds in Cairo Call for Revenge, Assail U.S., Israel

By Raymond H. Anderson

CAIRO, Feb. 13 (NYT).-Hundreds of thousands of Egyptians cheered President Gamal Abdel Nasser in the streets of Cairo today and cried for revenge against Israel for the air attack on an industrial plant yesterday that killed scores of civilian workers.

"Nasser! Nasser!" and "Revenge! Revenge!" the crowds should as the president drove in an open car from Friday prayers at the 1,000year-old Al Azhar mosque to Kubbeh Palace, in the northeast of the city. Standing beside the Egyptian leader in the ear were Col. Monnier Katafur, the revolutionary leader

and premier of Lihya, and Maj. Gen. Gaafar el-Nimetry, the pre-mier and revolutionary council chief

The three leaders, who have been discussing aspects of a newly formed alliance, waved and smiled to the cheering people amid a conlinual shower of flowers.

Gen. cl-Nimciry wore a toab. flowing Sudanese national costume. Mr. Nasser and Col. Kazafuy word

"There has been nothing like this since 1967," said an Egyptian, referring to two days of emotional demonstrations that followed an offer by Mr. Nasser to resign in the aftermath of the six-day war.

Some Israeli spokesmen have described the air strikes near Cairo and other civilian areas as aimed at weakening Mr. Nasser's power and influence in Egypt and other Guerrillas Confer With Jordan, Arab countries. Today's supposite had been achieved.

U.S. Is Denounced "We will fight," shouted men technical error.

along the route to Kubbeh Palace.

Outcries against Israel and the factory attack. abusive shouts about Gen. Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Defense Min-ister, echoed in the streets. targets only," it said.

The United States was denounced tinuation of a "substantial" enemy King Hussein and his ministers, threat on the battlefield. Who last night agreed to "freeze" Fremier Bahjat Taihouni, back were said to have carried out yes implementation of decrees to conbe made, he said, because of the made, he said, because of the "positiva progress" ha found in with guerrilla leaders on a new set "Ring Hussein came and went mortheast of downtown Cairo.

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The death toll in the attack is several times during the day as ognition for East Germany by the Vietnamization program durBonn. However, they said the recent phase of the discussions produced greater Soviet readiness to find some areas of agreement in Several times during the day as officially reported as 70. The number of wounded has been variously to try to launch an intentional reported as 49, 69 and 98.

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Visitors to the El Khanka dis
Reprisal Difficult which the government has agreed on a visit to Moscow, the commantrict hospital a few hours after tha

> workers in the hospital rooms. Pressure has mounted for re- Aviv, would be difficult to carry taliatory strikes against Israeli out. civilian targets. Egyptian fight-er-bombers were in action today, it was reported, but against Israeli Egyptian airfields than were Egypmilitary positions in the Sinai tian centers from Israel's forward Sheik Abdel Rahman al-Naggar vantages Israel gained from its called for war to "recover Arab occupation of Sinai in the six-day rights' and warned that the Egyp-

tian people must be prepared to endure sacrifices and hardship. has instructed Cairo's delegation Israeli commented. to the United Nations to inform table are turned.'
Secretary-General U Thant and A raiding Egypti

the Security Council about the raid. east six persons were killed when commandos ceremoniously buried Co. said, fired rockets and dropped closer range. papalm and time bombs in a low-

Israelis Say They Regret Raid Error

Worried by Possible Reprisal Attempt

TEL AVIV, Feb. 13 (Reuters) .-a government coalition party newspaper and Israelis in general expressed regret today over yesterday's accidental bombing of an Egyptian factory near Cairo, in which 70 civilians died.

Many were wondering whether the Egyptians would try to raid Israeli civilian targets following the attack which military spokesmer here said, occurred when an Israeli warplane—raiding military camps north of Cairo—dropped its bombs outside the target area through a

Al Hamishar, organ of the left-"Bullets and bombs until victory," ist Mapam party, which has two tbey cried. "Revenge with fire and ministers in premier Golda Meir's cabinet, sald it "deeply regretted"

"As is well known, Israel's bomb-

"Certainly Israeli Army authoron placards and in rhythmic shout-ing. Two U.S.-made Phanioms prevent a repetition of such serious

Some Israelis were concerned that Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, possibly under the influence of more radical officers.

Observers here pointed out that They also demanded that Jor- dos refrained from disclosing the raid saw dozens of bodies and observers here pointed out that dan's army and Bedouin security names of their leaders at the con- scores of wounded and burned an Egyptian attack against a

runways in Sinai. Thir was one of the main ad-

war, they said.
"They, the Egyptians, used to be two minutes away from us and we The Egyptian Foreign Ministry 11 minutes from their centers." one

A raiding Egyptian plane might have a better chance if it used

The raiding Phantoms, workers a Syrian airfield, which would at the National Metal Industries bring Israel's port of Haifa within But observers speculated that

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Hate-Pompidou Campaign In U.S. Is Worrying French

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, Feb. 13.—French sources ous enough, it was thought that are becoming increasingly concern-the style of Mr. Pompidou's trip ed over a hate campaign that has will have to be drastically altered begun in the United States that Whether he can make the trip in could seriously interfere with Presi-the spirit that he envisages itdent Georges Pompidou's trip this that is, as a gesture of Franco-American friendship-will depend In New York especially, a "cam- upon how he is received.

paign of intimidation" has begun If the French think there is any that has them seriously wondering threat to Mr. Pompidou, then he about security precautions.

According to sources here, the fight police cordons rather than have any close contact with received hundreds of letters, many crowds. of them with threats against the

French president. One letter, which came directly said they are aware that some "reto the Elysee Palace, postmarked sentment" has built up, especially from a city in Pennsylvania, was in New York, over the recently particularly menacing.

Libya. U.S. officials, on the other The letter atttacked Mr. Pom-hand, have assured the French pidou for furnishing arms to the that Mr. Pompidou will be well Arabs, and went on to say that, received. in retaliation. 100 bombs will be in addition, said the typewritten and Rep. Paul Findley, R., Ill., and Rep. Wayne Havs, D., Ohio,

and anonymous—letter, Mr. Pom-both came to Paris to assure Mr. his trip.

in America. Mr. Findley, when
The threats, the sources said are asked if "resentment" is felt in

same type of letter has been re- Pompidou will visit, said: "I am The Action Organization for the ceived at the consulate in San sure the same good manners will Liberation of Palestine said it had Francisco. The sources said that prevail in Chicago as on Capitol sent a letter to the West German an anti-Pompidou march has been Hill" Embassy here expressing regret for scheduled for his visit to that city

The organization, in its letter do not seem to come from a wide never has considered canceling his to the embassy, said the rashness cross-section of American opinion, trip. Commenting on French press of the airliner's captain in wrestling but do represent sufficient num- reports that Mr. Pompidou had with a commando had resulted in bers of people to give them con- considered such a move, sources

Sources here say that despite the

Jets for Libya

announced sale of Mirages to

Last week, two U.S. congress-

French officials have already

opposition to the trip expressed in The sources said that the letters some U.S. circles, Mr. Pompidou here said that he never "dreamed

ised 39.9 percent, from 89,096 38 to 124,678 in 1969.

Only Nixon Backers Fly Free

At the moment, the talks, involving the United States,

its policy is to offer commercial start immediately in the former

By Bernard D. Nossiter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (WP).

Congressmen who vote with

the White House may be for-

given if they expect an Air

Force plane to ferry them back

and forth between Washington

and the Caribbean sun, Those

who don't can expect to fly

For this was the rule last

month when President Nixon

sought votes to uphold his veto

of the appropriations bill for

the Department of Health

Education and Welfare and the

An Air Force JetStar picked

np two Republicans supporting

the veto and ignored a Demo-

The plane, favored by corpo-

rate executives, was dispatched

without passengers or cargo

at their own expense.

Department of Labor.

crat who opposed it.

It first touched down at San Juan, Puerto Rico, to gather in Rep. E.Y. Berry of South Dakota, who was vacationing with his family. It then stopped at Managua, Nicaragua, for Rep. Ben Blackburn of Georgia. He and his wifa were attending the eighth annual Inter-American Savings and Loan Conference there. So was Rep. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., but he was not invited aboard the Air Force

plane returned Rep. Berry to San Juan and Rep. Blackburn to Managua. Again, they were

man is a vice-president.

there (in Managua)."

flying back and forth at the taxpayers' expense.

Val d'Isère Skiing Resumes; Sun Is Out and Road Open

sunshine in the weather-battered scores of skiers out on the station's resort of Val d'Isère today for the lower slopes. first time since Tuesday's avalanche, which killed 39 persons.

The Gramatic weather change, tomorrow. "Everything is back to which allowed the main road into normal," a Val d'Isère official the resort to be opened to two-

Russia to Free 2 Young Italians Jailed for Protest

ROME, Feb. 13 (AP).-The Soviet Union told Italy tonight that Italian youths given one year at hard labor for distributing propaganda leaflets in Moscow will have their sentences commuted and can return home.

The word came in a message from the Soviet ambassador to Rome to Mariano Rumor. Premier-designate in Italy's current government cris's.

The move was made, the Soviet message said, so as "not to disturb the good relations between the two countries." It followed by one day the expulsion from Italy of a Soviet dipiomat and a correspondent of the Soviet newspaper Iz-

Laird Says Withdrawal Will Continue

(Continued from Page 1) topics raised during his threehour meeting yesterday with President Nguyen Van Thieu, but he offered these general impressions

- in the enemy threat. The secretary truck was killed at Orly airport party—continued to quarrel, declined to elaborate on what those when hit by a slab of wood carried After a Unitarian Socialist lead-

ground targets inside North Vietnam before they were fired upon.

Indian-Pakistani Clash

NEW DELHI. Feb. 13 (AP).-Five Pakistani soldiers and a constable ol India's border security force were killed in a clash along the Indian-Pakistani border in Kashmir, the United News of India reported today. The report said the Pakistanis opened fire on a patrol yesterday and the Indians returned the fire. The Indian government has protested to United violation of the cease-fire.

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VAL DISERE, France, Feb. 13 way traffic for the first time since (UPI).—Skiing resumed in bright before the avalanche, also brought

Workmen were on the upper slopes preparing to reopen them

The end of the Val d'Isère emergency coincided with the first meeting of a high-level ninemember commission set up to investigate the circumstances of the disaster. The investigation was by President Georges

Some 2,500 persons remained in the resort after more than 4,000 tourists stranded three to four days by the weather got out yesterday and early today. At Tignes, where sirens wailed

in the middle of the night after an avalanche swept down and de-stroyed six chalets, the 100 rescue workers summoned by the call worked through a blizzard to clear snow, but there were no victims, officials said.

Swiss Warning

DAVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 13 (AP).—The Swiss Avalanche Research Center launched an urgent nationwide alert of acute danger of snowslides today. The center warned skiers to stay away from

ern Switzerland, where a 13-year-his chances of success.

3 Killed by Wind In Paris Region; **Brittany Toll Is 9**

Atlantic storm killed three persons

I -ye as they passed. The trec. with own Christian Democratic party A significant enemy threat a trunk more than six feet thick were to meet tomorrow. remains, but "we have the strength and several options available to resist the high winds.

The driver of a cement mixing challst party and Italian Socialist



SMILING STOPOVER-German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel (right) greeted at Moscow airport by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semenov (center) and German State Secretary Egon Bahr, now in Moscow for bilateral conversations with Russians. Mr. Scheel made a short stopover there nn his way to India for a visit.

Rumor Begins Consultations | Brandt Is To Form Four-Party Coalition

of snowslides today. The center warned skiers to stay away from all doubtful slopes.

The warning followed an appeal fate fast night by the police chief of the Canton of Valais, in southern Switzerland, where a 13-year-

oid Swiss boy was missing after a snowslide. Several resorts and nationwide strikes, with bus and villages in remote Swiss valleys tram workers off the job the whole have been virtually isolated.

Once again, Italy was beset by tion's 85,000 public transport workers are demanding sharp wage increases. The transit companies day. Textile workers and others claim they already are in debt and scheduled strikes for later this cannot meet the workers' demands. month and next month.

Mr. Rumor himself acknowledged that relaunching the center-left coalition would be difficult. When some newsmen came up to wish him luck on the mandate be received yesterday to form a gov-PARIS, Feb. 13 (AP).—High ernment, Mr. Rumor replied: winds blowing inland from an "Thanks, I'll really need it."

Mr. Rumor began his consulta-• Vietnamization is working. In the Paris area Its' night.

From the military standpoint, it is moving forward or schedule in some places, and ahead of schedule the road near Saint-Germain-en-Martino. Directors of Mr. Rumor's

"not very probable."

first time in five months.

others. The third caused no ca-

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

PARIS, Feb. 13 (NYT),-Wine,

which according to the Roman

aphorism moves men to speak

the truth, has just been rec-

ognized as somewhat less than

100 percent pure by the Euro-

After nearly three years of

wrangling, the right to "forti-fy" wine under certain condi-

tions has been incorporated into

The additives can be such

things as sugar, water, grape

juice concentrate and even

The six Common Market

members reached one of their

celebrated compromises after

heady disputes that pitted the

Common Market law.

tartaric acid.

20 Die as 7 Copters, 1 Plane Are Lost in Week in Vietnam

stroyed in Vietnam air action this Action involving American troops route. week, military spokesmen said to-day. was light, however, they said. American jet fighter-hombers

They said that since Sunday today pounded a North Vietseven helicopters and a fixed-wing namese bunker complex situated reconnaissance piane—together 333 miles northeast of the capital, worth more than \$5 million—have where 13 U.S. marines were killed een downed.
At least 20 men were killed, 65 yesterday

wounded and two listed as missing It was the most Americans reand presumed dead in the crashes, ported killed in any single action officials here said Communist they said. The United States now in Vietnam since 14 died during forces made an attempt to seize has jost more than 6,400 aircraft a sapper attack Jan 5 on Landing rajor Lao positions along the east—the defense of two Louisiana servin Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961. Meanwhile spokesmen reported; resterday's ambush site.

More Detail Emerges on Onassis Letters

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (NYT) .-Four fetters written by Mrs. Aristo-sualties. the Onassis to Roswell L. Gilpatric It was the first shelling of any were "found in a wastepaper baswere "found in a wastepaper basmajor South Vietnamese city since mandant of the NATO defense The governor also offered the use sons aboard on Feb. 21, 1968. He
ket." according to information reDec. 17, when guerrillas fired a college in Rome. He will take over of the state's investigative units in stayed in Cuba nine months after ket." according to information re- Dec. 17, when guerrillas fired a college in Rome. He will take over or the state's investigative times in state's investigative times investigative times investigative times in state's investigative times investigative t autograph dealer who accepted the outskirts. correspondence for auction.

The letters by the former first iady came into the district attorney's custody following a complaint by Mr. Gilpatric. They were taken to Mr. Hamilton about four months ago by Theodore B. Don-son whose identity was withheld until yesterday.

Mr. Donson, a lawyer formerly associated with Cravath, Swaine & Moore, the law firm in which Mr. Gilpatric is presiding partner, said that he was acting as agent for an unnamed owner.

Although still not identified the "owner." according to more recent Information that Mr. Hamilton said be had received from Mr. Donson. is e stenographer who worked nights for Cravath, Swaine & Moore, and "found" the letters one

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In Laos Fight

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to continue the four-power meetion works against them. ing then underway. One estimate togic Plaine des Jarres to full-scale of the cost of fixing up the old attack, diplomatic sources in Vien- building given today was over tiane said today.

The function is at the town of Nongpet, east of the plain and about 20 miles from the North Viet-

in the enemy threat. The secretary declined to elaborate on what those options might he."

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The secretary also said he had discussed with Mr. Thieu ways in which the two countries can encourage the Communist delegations to begin meaningful negotiations.

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No Decision on Planes:

At least eight ships off the honor of the centenary of Italian in honor of the centenary of Italian which has been bitterly conserved by Kremlin actions in the today when asked whether the U.S.

to begin meaningful negotiations in Paris, but he declined to say whether they had agreed on any new proposals to be put forward. The secretary repeatedly dedged questions about whether American questions about whether American politics flying reconnaissance misport sank carly today in the Giport sank carly t Frogmen searched for the bodies Mr. de Martino added that for-captured a hill near the junction of the skipper and his mate and mation of the four-party governbut two attacks in the plain it-two passengers, one of them a ment Mr. Rumor now seeks was self around Xieng Khouang airfield were both repulsed, according to a Laotian military spokesman.

He said the North Victnamese

He said the North Victnamese had lost 80 dead and six prisoners watch Western television. were taken, while government ca-

malties were light. The spokesman conceded, how ever, that the government had lost a dozen strategic posts in the past the purpose of such a visit would ported.

SAIGON, Feb. 13 (UPI).—Nearly Vietnamese troops in eight clashes two weeks, allowing the North Vietbe highly symbolic and political. The 90 allied troops were killed or yesterday while suffering seven namese to move relatively freely held it likely that the chancellor probable cause of this was the wounded and eight aircraft dedead and 50 wounded themselves.

U.S. Expresses Concern WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (UPI) U.S. officials expressed concertoday over an attack by North Vietnamese troops in the Plaine and 13 wounded in an ambush

des Jarres. The Lactian government had, offered to neutralize the area, but Zone Ross, about two miles from ern edge of the plain. The attack was unsuccessful, officials said, but sacre at My Lai. that South Vietnamese forces Last night guerrilla troops shelled a "ded that "it is just the begin-killed 144 Viet Cong and North the old imperial capital of Hue ning of the battle."

with long-range rockets for the State Department officials said with long-range rockets for the

into the western side of Hué, 390 attack rather than accept the Lao that their sons have the backing yesterday in Brooklyn Federal miles northeast of Saigon. One government offer to neutralize the of the state. hit a Buddhist pagoda and an-area."
other hit a house, killing two Viet-

NATO Names Canadian namese civilians and wounding four Gen. Sefik Erensu of Turkey.

northern wine-growing regions

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Wine is a big and serious

The French, with vineyards

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(Continued from Page 1) Allied Control Council building in

Pressure to accept the Soviet offer was reported to be strongest from the British government, which is anxious for a foreign policy result in its coming election campaign, and the French, who

\$125,000. West movement even more com-

The North Vietnamese yesterday the Communist side of the divided

For these reasons, the chancelior's aides were learning toward acceptance of the Stoph invitation.

German sources, asserting that Transportation Safety Board reviews, rather than to involve him- Los Angeles International Airport self with detailed questions at an S-61-L with 23 persons aboard on opening meeting.

Louisiana to Aid 2 My Lai Figures

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 13 (UPI).—The State of Louisiana will help pay the legal costs for icemen accused in the alleged mas

Gov. John McKeithen met yesterday with the fathers of S./Sgt. David E. Mitchell, of St. Francis

State government sources said the money would come from the jr., was brought here Monday from governor's law-enforcement fund. Spain, where he had turned him-BRUSSELS, Peb. 13 (AP).—Ca— Veterans organizations in Louisiana self in to U.S. military authorities nadian Vice-Admirai J. C. O'Brien also will be asked to contribute He allegedly hijacked at grupoint

Common Market Settles Heady Wine Row the Italians tried to block the mans, and the Luxembourgers efforts of the Germans to in-

> their wines. The Germans for their part were equally adamant in trying to prevent the Italians from adding the acid blte that German wines already have before

crease the alcoholic content of

For months there was an impasse. Finally, the German and Italian representatives in Brussels gave way together. Both got what they wanted.

The new community statute establishes table wine as a product of the fermented grape with an alcohol content of between 8.6 and 17 percent. Rhenish wines and those from

the Moselle normally contain only 5 percent alcohol. The Ger-

who were their allies, got the right to add enough sucrose to boost the alcohol content to 8.6 They have the option to use

grape juice concentrate, which provides a similar alcoholic boost during the fermentation process The Italians were permitted reinforcement with tartaric acid. a substance found in the grape iess in the southern than the northern climes.

Purists termed "un scandale" another provision of the accord that allows the addition of water to wine up to 10 percent of its contents. This will be permitted through 1975. Evidently, 1976 will be a vintage year because from then on

'Virtually Complete Breakdown'

Thant Calls Gen. Bull to N.Y. To Confer on Mideast Truce

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 13 White House spokesman Ron (AP).—Because of the "virtually asked whether the United Stetes complete breakdown" of the Middle would delay its decision in view of East-cease-fire, UN Secretary-Gen- the raid, saying only the matter eral U Thant has summoned to was still under consideration. New York for urgent consultation Gen. Odd Bull, chief of staff of supersonic jet Phantoms and 80 the UN Truce Supervision Orga-January 30 he would decide in 30 nization. days whether to supply the air-

A statement issued by a UN craft. spokesman today said:

"Because of the intensifying fighting in the Middle East, particularly in the Suez sector, mark-ing a virtually complete breakdown on the Security Council cease-fire in the area, the secretary-general has asked Gen. Odd Bull, chief of staff of UNTSO to come urgently to United Nations headquarters for consultation on the situation."

It is understood that Gen. Bull will leave his Jerusalem headquar-ters for New York sometime this

Rabin Summoned

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (UPI).-The State Department today sum-moned Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Rahin for a conference with Acting Secretary of State Elliot P. Rich-

Officials would not comment im mediately on the reason for the meeting hut it was helieved to be connected with Mr. Richardson's statement yesterday denouncing the Israeli attack on an Egyptian scrap metal plant at Abu Zabal in which Egyptians claimed 70 persons were killed.

Mr. Rabin told reporters: "As building has not been in full use long as they (the Egyptians) con since March 20, 1948 when the tinue with their war of attrition VIENTIANE, Feb. 13 (Reuters). Soviet representative, Marshal we will continue to carry out measurements. Vasily D. Sokolowski, walked out ures to reduce our casualties and North Vietnamese troops have declaring that it was "senseless" show them that their war of attri-

> London Calls for Truce LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP).—Britain today called for an immediate cease-fire in the Arab-Israeli con-

By Its Blades in '68 Calif. Crash

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP):- detail. The five main rotor blades of a

The board said this was the worst helicopter crash, that of s a flight from Anaheim, Calif., to here today until further notice editorial.

Los Angeles International Airport after six bombs exploded in and Cairo May 22, 1968.

There were no survivors among the 20 passengers and three crew members. The helicopter plum-meted into a pasture near Para-

Hijacker Held in Bail Of \$100,000 in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP) .-- A man accused of hijacking a pas-Three six-foot rockets crashed ed that North Vietnam chose to of Talluiah. La., and told them was ordered held in \$100,000 ball

Court. The man, Lawrence M. Rhode

Israel has requested about 25



Gen. Odd Bull

ed wrily: "I wonder if they do the same for us."

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An Egyptian jet was sint

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series of attacks on Irra tions, was hit by anticher and seen crashing on the kg

Egyptian Jet Claimed

Tass Calls the U.S. Statement Deploring Cairo Raid Hypocritica

MOSCOW, Feb. 13 (Reuters).—The Soviet news agency based tonight that a U.S. statement deploring yesterdays has raid on a factory near Cairo was as hypocritical as the man U.S. Middle East policy.

In a toughly worded commentary that involved the Distance in responsibility for the raid. Thus described the attached a Aviv's most bloody and cynical provocation since the h (Arab-Israeli) war." In fact, the State Department, far from deploying tile justify Tel Aviv's crime by regarding the air raid as retain

for the actions of terrorists' against passengers of the Israel line." Tass said. It referred to recent U.S. statements that it was striving a just settlement in the Midie East, and remarked. The large airmen dropped their death-bringing load on worker sets of Cairo from up-to-date American Phantom planes. entire Arab world this fact is more eloquent than an A

Worried Israelis Express Regret Over Bombing Err

(Continued from Page 1) Joseph Sisco, Assistant Secretary Israeli retaliation in such a case of State for Near East and South would be immediate and massive.

Asian Affairs, telephoned Mr. Rahin An added touch of drama was Would like to renew their contacts with the East.

Though still awaiting word from Washington. American officials indicated they were in iess of a hurry. The Allied Control Council vesterday to protest the incident given vesterday's incident by Israeli newspapers and com-mentators called this a humani-

Pakistan Force In Jordan Totals 500 to 800 Men

nn Israeli casualties or da AMMAN, Feb. 13 (NYT).—Only about a battalion of Pakistani the Egyptian attack of the troops, assigned to anti-aircraft tions in the northern and A statement authorized by Fordegal to anti-aircraft tions in the northern eign Secretary Michael Stewart information available here indications of the canal said: "We deeply deplore this ed today."

However, the force, which The spokesmant wild the provides key anti-aircraft protection opened fire to stop a s tion under which the small Jor- Arabs who broke outlied to danian air force is able to operate, ed an army order to hait, guerrillas within Jordan's borders.
The total Pakistani contingent
in Jordan, therefore, consists of 200 to 300 men in training mis-

In Lyons After

Night Bombing

ed to be the work of a well-organiz-

ed gang who chose tax offices spread out across the city.

Pan Am to Start 747s

On N.Y.-Paris Service

PARIS, Feb. 13.—Pan American

World Airways will inaugurate the new 362-passenger Boeing-747 jet transport into scheduled daily ser-

March 1, James Montgomery, vice-president of passenger sales

The New York-Paris service will be the third 747 route inaugurated

by Pan Am, after service to Lon-

don and San Juan, Puerto Rico. Air fare on 747 flights will remain

the same as for all other Pan

Am flights from New York to

Scotsman Sentenced

In 2 Officers' Deaths

EDINBURGH, Feb. 13 (Reuters).

A former policeman, 31-year-old Howard Wilson, was sentenced to

life imprisonment today for killing

two policemen in a gun battle at

Two other men, one of them also

an ex-policeman, were jailed for

12 years for robbing banks with

In Britain a life sentence car

that Wilson should serve at least

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other tax office.

200 to 300 men in training missions helping Jordanian pilots learn level attack. Time hours of the first purchased from ploded a few hours after the the United States, as well as the they said. Three other that 300 to 500 men in the anti-aircraft were reported to have been detail. Tax Offices Shut

offices were closed to the public murders," Al Akhbar sali

Police said the bombs, which mine Mr. Nasser's infin

The Cairo newspeper Al App charged today that land "striking out at random" blinded beast" and declared Israel "will pay the price in a "If the United States is a that the arms it sends to are used to kill civilians, the Arabs consider the United 8 LYONS, Feb. 13 (UPD).—All tax an accomplice in these crim

Cairo editor Mohamme near tax centers across the city sanein Heykal published so during the night. today suggesting that its The announcement by four air strikes against four unions covering all the employees last five weeks were thatest of the offices came shortly after the United States, police said they had discovered two The purpose, Mr. Heyel more unexploded bombs at an an "internationally known man" as having said is to

were crudely made started explod- Libya and thereby charging this morning around 1:30 political conditions structured permit the United States to 2 and damage was said to be small its lange Wheelus Air Feed Police said the bombings appear-near Tripoli. near Tripoli. The next 100 days will be so of the greatest danger.

U.S. withdrawal from the

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FORDVILLE, Fig., Feb. 13 to "members of the Caucasian Judge G. Harrold Carswell race."

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Raid Hy Colleges

By Seth S. King AGO, Feb. 13 (NYT).—Viceot Spiro T. Agnew turned
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Carswell's brother. Jack W. Simmons on the basis of quotas
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... Agnew said that universities and that "the free tmiversity _ i be loyal to a free society was a carefully protecting and preg its autonomy."

- Discrimination Urged rtainly neither a university, against confirming Judge Carswell, siness firm, nor a labor union So far, Sen. Charles E. Goodell, of discriminate among ap- of New York, is the only Republiwas upon any basis other than can to oppose the nomination pub-

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Last Week's Position

on the Senate floor.

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ng the use of the land sold a lot in a subdivision of the Ochlocknee River for \$4,800 on July 12, 1968.

new Assaus The deed says that "restrictive covenants" on the land would be those that had been recorded earlier. The earlier restrictions included one that said: "Ownership, occupancy and use shall be restricted to members of the Caucasian race." An exception was made to allow servants to live on the land.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (UPD .-If a vote were taken now among senators who have already com-mitted themselves, Judge G. Harrold Carswell would win confirma-tion to the Supreme Court by a better than two-to-one majority.

The list of publicly committed lawmakers is admittedly small ne text of his speech released But the sample bore out the predelivery, Mr. Agnew did not diction of Judiciary Committee out any college or university chairman James O, Eastland, D. example for his criticism. Miss., that Judge Carswell will history reform and progress had city University of New York ascend to the high bench with at been brought about largely through segin open admissions next least two-to-one backing.

nher. Any graduate of a So far, only five senators have York City high school who publicly declared against the judge. s will be assigned either to His most influential opponent so Haute," he said, "Susan Antbony, ior or senior college in the far is Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D. sity regardless of his aca- Maine, Democratic vice-presidential Luther King or Harriet Tubmanstanding. Many other uni-candidate in 1963 and front-runner they were all outside agitators."

candidate, Sen. Eugene J. Mc-Carthy, D. Minn., also announced his opposition Wednesday. Previously, Democratic Sens. Walter F. Mondale, of Minnesota, and in that tradition when they came the public's access to vital William Proxmire, of Wisconsin, here in August, 1968, to demonhad announced they will vote strate during the Democratic Na- that the material they give in con-

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Last Week's Position

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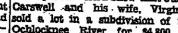
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Week's position was set by Commissioner of Educa-James E. Allen ir. in a letter in the South, North, East or West," he said. "Wherever segregation en. Claiborne Pell, D., R.I. iger of the big education bill

· Allen, responding to Sen. request for the views of the

rginia Says Yes, T can only speak for myself on busing and I look on it as a here Was an braham Lincoln for a better education. But if he can't get a better education by

RICHMOND, Va., Peb. 13 P).—For the first time in history, the Virginia Senate journed yesterday to honor rabam Lincoln's birthday. it noted that although Linin was "on the other side" ring the Civil War, history d attested to his being "a eat President and a great



Vice-President was the guest for \$50,000 and had exchanged the before 2,000 cheering II—
Republicans who paid \$100

to honor the birthday of to honor the birthday of the riverfront land.

The federal government has a wildlife refuge in the area.

Vice-President shifted his onesen. William Fulbright, way the "nilra-left" de.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (UPD)

Robert P. Griffin, Michigan; Ed-ward J. Gurney; Florida; Roman torical precedent in their final men to gather and write about

W YORK, Feb. 13 (WP).— Department of Health, Education John C. Stennis, D., Miss., and Welfare, also urged defeat of to make the North deseg-

"You must assume HEW represents the administration," said Sen. Scott's aide yesterday.

leading Stennis adversary, Mr. Allen had been speaking "as Walter F. Mondale, D., Minn., a member of the administration," he thought "in its reluctance rather than for it.

Sen. Stennis said during debate anwhile, a spokesman for tary Robert H.) Pinch is against the Minority Leader Hugh it. Bring in the quotation. If he is against, he will not mind saychange in the position the ing so."

g that the Stennis amend-be sent to committee for er review.

Mr. Allen told reputers years day that anti-discrimination rul-ings should apply to schools in every section of the country.

"A segregated school is a bad school regardless of whether it's exists, we have to do everything possible to end it because it is bad educationally."

Asked if this would include busing, Mr. Allen said:

means to an end. The object is to get a child from here to there busing, I wouldn't move him 50 feet. The goal is to get a better education. That is the only jus-tification for busing."

Mr. Allen said he opposes busing for the sole purpose of mixing the

Sen. Stennis's anti-busing amend ment is based on a law the New York legislature passed last year partly in response to desegregation rules Mr. Allen laid down as New York commissioner of education.



UNWANTED OPINION—San Francisco policemen drag away a woman processor demonstration in front of the California state court of appeals, where lawyers were arguing for the release of Black Panther leader Huey Newton. At least eight proparation in front of the California state court of appeals, where lawyers were arguing for the release of Black Panther leader Huey Newton. At least eight proparation in the control of the California state court of appeals, where lawyers were arguing for the release of Black Panther leader Huey Newton. At least eight proparation in the control of the California state court of appeals, where lawyers were asset in the proper means to be used by police and the FBI to solve crimes of vior lence.

Evidence strongly indicates that the Klansmen who made the bombing attempt, Thomas Albert Tarrants 3d. 21 at the time, and his said. "Tr was a trap-you know was paid "Four guys know I was trap-you know was a trap-you know was paid to set up the two Klan members, but he declined to say how mune moder a ten-year sentence, having been convicted of a federal companion, Mrs. Kathy Ainsworth, 26, a schoolteacher, were hured into the bombing attempt by two others had listened to FBI recordings with the 1867 tynching of three white said. "Tr was a trap-you know with the 1867 tynching of three white said." Tr was a trap-you know with the 1867 tynching of three white said. "Tr was a trap-you know with the 1867 tynching of three white said." The was a trap-you know with the 1867 tynching of three white said. "Tr was a trap-you know with the 1867 tynching of three white said." Tr was a trap-you know with the 1867 tynching of three white said. "Tr was a trap-you know with the 1867 tynching of three white said." Tr was a trap-you know with the 1867 tynching of three white said white two contents and the FBI to solve crimes of vior lence.

By Christopher Lydon

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At that time Mr. Botnick said it was "logical" white someone had paid to set up the two Klan members, but h

lefendants in the Chicago conspiracy trial were compared yes-terday to a long line of "outside

Making his closing argument to the jury, defense attorney William M. Kunstler said that throughout

"Whether Jesus leaving Nazareth or [Eugene] Debs leaving Terre Mohandas Gandhi, Dr. Martin

slave who ran away to Philadelphia rity of this country's news media in 1849. Thereafter she returned in serious jeopardy," he said, adAnother Democratic presidential to the South almost every year, dressing a Washington gathering leading over 300 slaves to freedom of former Nelman Fellows in jour-in the North.] alism at Harvard University,

Mr. Kunstler argued that the "What will happen to freedom

seven men on trial here were acting of news gathering-and therefore tional Convention

Traditional Reaction

against them—conspiracy to incite and information will dry up."

s craft," he declared. "But Twelve senators have publicly a riot during the convention—was The First Amendment's guaranticular discriminate upon this amounced their support for Judge comparable to charges that authorities of free speech and press, he comparable to charges that authorities not just the right

Mr. Kunstler jumped up, too, arguing: "I represented Dr. King

Judge Hoffman broke in to ad-the Soviet Union yesterday opened a monish the defendants and sustain new series of talks on ways to the government's objection. Later in the day, Mr. Weinglass encountered a similar reaction when

Clarence Darrow made to a Wis-consin court in 1896. 7 Die in Montreal Fire MONTREAL, Feb. 13 (AP).-Four children, their parents and a fireman died in a fire here to-

By Christopher Lydon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (NYT). as little protection to the confidenSederal Communications Comtiality of Mr. Ling's statements as an ever thought either thought to be big Jews, so kill them while missioner Nicholas Johnson said its Time branch provides the last night that the nation's news Panthers."
media have an "absolute right" to Mr. Joh refuse the demands by government

prosecutors for reporters' notes and unused television film. Mr. Johnson attacked the Nixon administration and the Justice on President Nixon. He noted that Mississippi were directed against Department for encouraging the Mr. Agnew has made a few critical Negro homes and courches, but demands for unpublished news information, but he blamed media ship of the media; nonetheless, he target in the fall of 1967 with the The world's largest huxury liner,

"I believe this wave of government subpoenss, together with other manipulations of the press [Harriet Tubman was a Maryland have placed the freedom and integ-

information-if news sources know fidence can be subpoensed by the government for use in public courts And he argued that the charge think, is clear: sources of news

James Ling, head of Ling-Temco-Vought, currently a defendant in "a government anti-trust suit." "I am sure the Panthers will watch with cynical interest," he remarked, "whether the Fortune branch of Time-Life, Inc., will give

U.S., Russia Open A-Power Talks

MOSCOW, Feb. 13 (UPI).—Nu-clear experts from America and share their knowledge of peaceful

atomic power.

An 11-member American delegalast week, before Mr. Allen's letter encountered a similar reaction when An 11-member American delega-reached the Hill: "Someone comes he tried to quote a speech the late tion led by Atomic Energy Commission member Theos J. Thomp-son began the talks in the headquarters of the Soviet State Committee on Atomic Energy. Leader of the Soviet delegation

was I. D. Morokhov. The talks, expected to last about one week, first opened April 16, day. Police said the family 1969, in Vienna, where the two sides perished in the flames and the explored technical problems infireman died from a heart attack volved in pooling their efforts in while attempting to carry a person such projects as power production out of the building.

125 From U.S. Colleges' Finest Seek to Become N.Y.C. Police

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (NYT).-More than 125 upperclassmen from colleges such as Princeton, Yale, Harvard and the Union Theological Seminary have signed up to take the qualifying test

to become New York City policemen. The students were recruited by David Durk, an intense 34year-old New York sergeant who graduated from Amherst in 1957 and is now in the PhD program in public administration and sociology at New York University.

"If you really care about cities, if you really care about in-dividual people," Sgt. Durk told a group of 35 Harvard under-graduates earlier this week, "don't join the Peace Corps or Vista. Become a policeman." Sgt. Durk, a member of the Police Department for six years.

has been making his argument of why concerned college students

should become policemen as one of five visiting fellows of the National Institute for Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, the research agency of the Justice Department. The victims of crime today are overwhelmingly poor and mainly black," Sgt. Durk told Harvard undergraduates, in a visit. "As a cop you can have a real and immediate impact on the lives of people that is totally unlike any other alternative before you. . . If the thought of seeing a problem on the street and

doing something about it appeals to you-become a cop.

Mr. Johnson also charged that the media "establishment" bas begun to censor itself in the face of until 46 minutes before it was Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew's at- carried out, tack against critical commentary references to concentrated owner-

administration's endorsement of legislation that would exempt news. Shattered a synagogue at Meridian. dock several times, but caused no paper combinations from anti-trust Reports that the FBI knew of damage. Crewmen shouted instruclaws, and its encouragement of Elan discussions about plans to tions in French to longshoremen PCC rules that protect broadcast bomb a synagogue with women and down on the dock, but as repeated license holders from competitive children inside added to an attempts in the pre-dawn darkness.

results are very much the same as if there were a government-media Meridian police decided to use the angelo, then docked after using agreement that the media will take reward money to pay the in-master's and longshoremen's skills care of the administration's image formants to arrange the trap, to replace the usually careful if the administration will take care rather than for information lead-nudging of tugboats, which are of the media's balance sheets."

economic interests of television and

He referred specifically to the fund to try to solve the crimes.
dministration's endorsement of On May 27, 1968, a bomb

"No one has charged a 'deal' and I do not," he said. "But the

MERIDIAN, Miss, Feb. 13.-The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the shootout. There has been threw up when I heard what hapthe Meridian police, bankrolled by hardly any violence in Mississippi pened that night." an alermed Jewish community, paid since. And the White Knights of \$36,500 to two Ku Klux Klan in the Ku Klux Klan, to which Tarformants to arrange a trap to catch rants and Mrs. Alnsworth belongtwo young Klan terrorists in a ed, has virtually disbanded. At was arranged were learned and bombing attempt, the Los Angeles one time in 1968, law enforcement Mr. Botnick was interviewed again.

June 30, 1968, when the Klan mem-committing nine murders and 300 but that the reporter's recollection bers tried to bomb a Jewish busi- other violent acts, including (from typewritten notes) was "innessman's home, resulted in a gun bombings, burnings and beatings, correct." Told of some of the debattle in which a Klanswoman was AI. Botnick, director of the tails uncovered in a lengthy inkilled and a Klausman, a policeman Anti-Defamation League's regional and a bystander wounded. It also office in New Orleans, helped resulted in a 30-year prison sen-raise funds to pay the informers tence for the wounded Klausman, and participated in the original However, the Los Angeles Times The trap was assented by lamidian sense that the original has decompared by lamidian sense.

tence for the wounded Klansman. And participated in the original The trap was executed by law enforcement officials frustrated over their failure to solve a series of 17. In checking rumors that the bombings and burnings that had terrorized the Jewish and Negro communities in the Jackson and Meridian areas of Mississippi in Meridian areas of Mississippi in 1967 and 1968.

Questions Are Raised

Despite the viciousness of the the Meridian police. Who had the original discussion about the trap with the original discussion about the trap with the police records and statements by some of the police collicers involved. The arrangements were made in a series of clandestine meetings between a Meridian detective and two FBI agents with two Klansmen and an intermediary. The meetings below the whistle" on the FBI and Meridian synagogue bombings.

By Jack Nelson

Despite the viciousness of the the Meridian police, who had Meridian synagogue bombings.

Klan terror, the Meridian incident helped curb Klan violence.

The informants were brothers.

be taken alive. they are young. member would They had expected two men to at-tempt the bombing and did not and I would do it again," he said. know a woman would be involved

Most of the nightrider attacks in the Jewish community became a

Finally, the FBI and the

KKK Terrorists Died in a Trap

Jews and FBI Reportedly Helped Set It

No Tugs in N.Y., **But Liners Dock**

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (UPI). information, but he plamed media amp of the interest, house in Jackson, Jewish New York without the aid of tugs leaders, greatly alarmed by the violence, began raising a reward fund to try to solve the crimes.

New York without the violence failures to reward gentle its 1,000-feet-long hull fund to try to solve the crimes. The France bumped against the

> atmosphere of fear and tension failed, the longshoremen responded more in obscenities than in direc-Another huge liner, the Michel-

of the terrorists, as originally in-However. he acknowledged that tended. The reign of terror ended after been killed it made him sick; "I

Recently, details of how the trap Times has learned.

officials in Mississippi said the He said that he could not recall The trap, sprung in Meridian on White Knights were suspected of much about the earlier interview.

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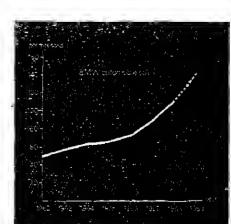
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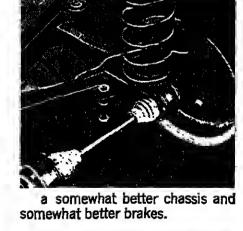
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Inexcusable Attack

The Israeli bombing of an industrial plant near Cairo, with heavy loss of civilian lives, was an inexcusable perversion of Israel's indisputable right to respond to President Nasser's "war of attrition." Certainly the slaughter of scores of Egyptians was not justified by Tuesday's bloody attack on El Al airline passengers at Munich, despicable as was that guerrilla assault.

Although Israeli authorities blame a "technical error," come such tragic incident was an inevitable consequence of Israel's rash policy of attacking military targets close to the crowded Egyptian capital. These attacks are too hazardous to continue.

The reckless ferocity of the latest Israeli raid, with its insidious delayed-action bomb, coincides with disturbing reports from Jerusalem that the Israeli cabinet last Sunday rejected proposals by Foreign Minister Abba Eban for a new political initiative to restore the cease-fire with Egypt. Premier Golda Meir is said to have protected that such a step would be misunderstood as a sign of Israeli weakness.

This is a ludicrous argument in view of the freedom with which Israeli planes have roamed Egyptian skiee for the past month while Israeli commandos brazenly attacked and carried off two Egyptian radar installations. Even before the current series of

deep-penetration air raids and ground forays. Israel's chief of staff declared that Israeli attacks along the Suez Canal had effectively ended Egyptian talk of renewing full-scale war and had put a stop to sustained Egyptian artillery barrages acrose the

Surely Israel was and is in a strong position to make a bold new bid to restore the cease-fire and move toward peace. Excessive belligerency only goads the Arabe into new desperate acts and undermines the efforts of would-be peacemakers. Continued indiscriminate use of Israel'e obviously superior air power is bound to force a review in Washington of its reported inclination to sell Israel more jet planes.

It is time the Israeli government gave more rein to its diplomats and put a curb on ite overzealous military forces. A prompt and positive Israeli response to Washington's new cease-fire plea would strengthen United States efforts to persuade the Soviet Union and the Arabs to help restore the 1967 truce. Even more helpful would be some sign of encouragement from Jerusalem for the American attempt, in conjunction with the other major powers, to revive peace negotiations through United Nations representative Gunnar Jarring.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.



'He Has Just the Stature We Need for the Kind of Bench We Want.'

Recovery of the Land

International Opinion

In the International Edition

own troops.

is to end war.

If the President has really set the country on a course of utilizing its land to the best advantage of the people, the result could be the most momentous part of his environment restoration program. The most immediate benefits are likely to come from better use of land now owned by the government, which amounts to one third of the total area of the nation. In the end, however, the proposal to reforest surplus private lands and use them for recreation has possibly even more far-reaching possibilities.

One foremost aspect of the federal program is to enlarge the areas of public land available for parks and recreation. Starting at the logical place, the President asked for full funding of the land and water conservation fund so as to accelerate the acquisition of park lands. This will not enable the National Park Service to acquire all the lands designated for parks before escalating prices greatly increase costs, but it will help.

The greatest potential for the years immediately ahead seems to lie in the proposed conversion of land now owned by the government to more appropriate use. Government agencies have proven to be shameless hoardere of land. They are seldom willing to relinquish anything under their control. partly because a move from one piece of land to another subjects them to a budgetary penalty. So, as the President noted, "thousands of acres in the heart of metropolitan areas are reserved for only minimal use by federal installations."

What the President has now asked is that this bureaucratic wasteland be made to serve the "highest possible public good," It is almost a revolutionary idea in the context of past practice. We surmise that an

It is not strange that America, which

ecandalized the human conscience with its

dirty massacres in Vietnam, chould give

Israel the weapone which it usee in such

dirty crimes like the attack on the civilian

This is an American crime, American in

But if Israel thinks that American protec-

Egypt might not be able to send planes

over Israel, but all Israel'e towns and rich

and populated areas are within a bird's

flight from air bases in Syria. Doee the

Arab conscience allow Egyptian towns to

The cruel fact is that in war, accidents of

this nature can happen. Bombs and shells

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Feb. 14, 1895

NEW YORK-Like Paris, New York is again

having a spell of influenza, or grippe, as it was

named three years ago when the epidemic first

appeared, the American metropolis borrowing

the word from the French capital. The malady

seems to be connected with the severity of the

weather, but doctors are not yet agreed as to

its real nature. This winter it is more severe in New York than last, the deaths from this

cause alone running up into the hundreds.

receive Israel's blows alone?

-From Al Akhbar (Cairo).

-From Al-Hayat (Beirut).

tion will save it from paying a dear price,

planning, execution and instigation.

Israeli Raid

Abu Zabal factory.

then it is mistaken.

enormous amount of energy will be required to shake the bureaucracy out of its hoarding groove. But the final judgment will not be left the agencies themselves. The President is setting up a review board to recommend to him what properties should be converted or sold. The emphasis is to be upon converting low-priority-use properties case. Some but not all lights are in and near large cities to recreational cen-

No doubt the example which the President used-opening to public use of a section of Tel Aviv on the other side of the beach previously hoarded by Camp Pendleton in California—can be multiplied by hundreds. It is simply a matter of reorienting priorities in an age when the people have become much more concerned about their natural environment. Some of the shifts can be brought about by merely authorizing new uses for public lands. Others will require the eale of surplus land not useful for recreation so as to finance the purchase of parks and playgrounds. The Interior Department would be given authority to convey surplue lands with a recreational potential to state and local governments with discounts ranging up to 100 per-

The idea of converting surplus crop land to recreational use is an old one, but it has untapped possibilities. In some instances such land should be acquired for parks and open space but, as the President suggested, long-term leases for land that could be reforested and used for hunting, fishing, hiking and camping would also make more sense than paying to keep it idle. The gigantic size of the task-restoring our share of the continent to the highest priority use for each parcel-should not discourage an earnest pursuit of the objective.

can sometimes fall where they are not in-

tended, and as all soldiers know all too

well, they can sometimes even fall on one'e

The question now is whether the Egyptians

will recognize the need to curb the war or

whether they will seek to exploit this inci-

dent in order to heat up the front further.

The raids by Israeli planes on targets

within a dozen miles of Cairo which appear

to have killed many civilians, can only have

made the atmosphere on all Israel's fron-

tiers more tense, and therefore more belli-

The Israelis have for some time watched

without dismay-and have in some ways

encouraged—tha collapse of government in

Cairo and Amman. Their present tactics

Fifty Years Ago

Feb. 14, 1920

PITTSBURGH-Physicians here not long ago

raised their fees. Then the nurses demanded

an increase. The druggists, not to be outdoor,

lifted the cost of medicine. The undertaker revised his scale opward. Now the tombstone

man declares he must have 20 percent more

for perpetuating a man's memory. "We're not

profiteers like some others," said one tombstone

maker, "we only ask for a person's money when

he has no further use for it."

may be producing contrary results,

-From the Jerusalem Post.

-From the Times (London).

THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Warring Capitals

By James Reston

CAIRO.—The war has not changed ed Cairo much on the surface. Some but not all the vast windows at the airport are taped, just in slow and indifferent as the Nile.

crisis. Every dead soldler is reported in the Israeli papers, with pictures, as in a small-town weekly newspaper. Every bombing strike or Arab attack is analyzed at home and in the street, as if the life of the nation were at stake, which

even its honor, may be at stake. But not its life. The Israeli bombers rake its suburbs, but it is an immense city of over four million. It hears the passionate protests of its leaders and sees the vivid headlines of its press, but in a large country it is not the same thing. The Israelis are fighting a people's war with men drafted up to 54 and women until they have their first child. In the much larger Arab world, it is a paper war for many people. Yet this is not as true now as

it was in Cairo in the period just before the six-day war. There are now hundreds of thousands of Egyptian refugees from the war zones. They are scattered around the country where they can be

seen. So the war with Israel is no longer a foreign adventure. The and to the Syrians on their Golan Heights could happen to the Arab peoples closer to Cairo, Beirut and Damascus, and that Israeli planes can now range over most of the Arab world. This has made a big difference.

It has produced a new spirit of nationalism in Egypt and Syria. It has created a much more formidable Arab commando apparatus, which, while deeply divided, is more militant, more violent, more adventurous and far more revolutionary than the organized governments of the Arab states. In fact, these Arab irregular organizations, despite their differences, have caught the imagination of the young and already have a veto over the policies of some Arab governments, particularly in Jordan and Lebanon.

There are other contrasts between of them surprising. Israel is much reduce the staggering campaign less censored, much more open to the opinion of the outside world. The newspapers go into Jerusalem from all over Europe and the United States, and the BBC news broadcasts are available in every hotel and kibbutz in the country on regular medium-wave radios.

Arabs More Critical

This is not the case in Cairo, yet one hears more critical discussion and even dissent about established government policy in Cairo and especially in Beirut than one does in Israel.

The Israelis have not only closed ranks on the war, but seem to have closed their minds about new ways of getting out of it. The Israeli government is not challenged seriously by the political opposition, by the press, by the universities, or even by the religious leaders. Spiro T. Agnew would love it in Jerusalem: the spirit is "My country, right or wrong."

The Arab press is even worse: propagandistic and even jingoistic. Yet the major change here is not in the press or in the streets but in the minds of the officials. The official mood here seems even more anti-Israeli and anti-American now than it was on the eve of the sixday war, and the reasons are fairly

They are trapped between Israel and the United States on the one side and the Soviets and the young Arab revolutionaries on the other, unable to deal with the Israeli aircease-fire, in need of funds for the armed forces and their rapidly mounting populations, and increasingly dependent on the Soviets for that assistance.

The Israelis say, "Talk to us directly and we may withdraw."
The Arabs say, "Withdraw from every inch you conquered and then we may talk, but not directly with The Israelis are determined to establish a secure state, which Jewish state, secure or otherwise, With or without that last rebuke, and will telerate no more than a

> can do about the Americans is kick them out of the Middle East oil

evening a young lawyer spoke of renew thousands of work perh The inevitable result has been to create a class of destitute par his feelings toward England. In most respects he was himself the ple looking for somewhere else to live. In Kenya alone, 10,000 Asian characteristic product of au elitist English education: a first at Oxford, a prestigious fellowship, a

enter the country. But I still do

not believe that those people and their racialist policy are the au-thentic voice of England."

If he had been in the House of

Commons the other day to hear a

brief discussion on the Asians of East Africa, that young man might have been left with fewer

illusions about the intrinsic nobil-

ity of the English on racial matters.

He might have heard the authentic

voice of England in the words of Charles Pannell, Labor member

"This country should not be at

the mercy of unscrupulous people abroad, or people careless of the habits of this country, who can

Those unscrupulous foreigners to whom Mr. Pannell referred are

British subjects, holders of British

passports, whom a British govern-ment specifically invited to retain

their British nationality when the

East African colonies became in-dependent. Their disability is the fact that they are light brown in

Post-Powell Panic

Two years ago, in panic at pub-lic fears aroused by the racist speeches of Enoch Powell, the

Labor government rushed through a bill to keep this particular group of British subjects out of Britain.

They were to be admitted only if heads of families had special vouchers, which would be issued

At the time, so many members

of Parliament found their con-

sciences troubled by the prospect

of statelessness for the Asians of

East Africa that the government

at the rate of 1,500 a year.

to take him."

impose themselves upon us."

for Leeds West:

For He Is an Englishman

By Anthony Lewis

TONDON In Nairobi one recent dian storekeepers and refused to

heads of family have applied for British entry vouchers a que brilliant passage through the bar examinations, But his parents were that will take nearly seven Jens to deal with at the present rate Indian, and he was born in Kenya. The problem was dramatized by "I shall not go back how un-less I must," he said. "The last two the case of Miss Ranjan Vaid. 22-year-old girl who flew off to London without the require yougher. Britain refused her mistimes I went on a visit. I was treated at London Airport as if I were a criminal—put in a room, and sent her back to Nairoht Requestioned for hours by immigra-Kenya then regarded her as tion officers shout why I wanted to

> shuttled back and forth between Africa and Europe. Mr. Calleghan finally released and let Miss Vaid into British "exceptionally." for three mostly. But he said flatly that this comby had no obligation to help be -or others in her situation-hi cause "there was no require on her to leave" Kenya

British citizen with no right at enter there. For nine days

Not Enough In short, the home secretary

humanitarian promise of two man ago applies only when one of the East African countries physical expels a British citizen from borders. The fact that one legally barred from employ has become destitute and has h place else to go but the country of his nationality is not enough Now James Callaghan is not cruel man by nature; indeed he breathes geniality. He is he re-practical politician. In taking a heartless a position he has a evident support of a caline majority who fear a political her lash from any action that is Powell or other extremists on describe as increasing "or immigration.

On the basis of public opinion. Mr. Callaghan undoubtedly has case: a poll would probably she substantial opposition to me easing of these barriers en though immigration in general declining. Moreover, the goe ment has the tacit support of it Conservative opposition on it a quiet life in so delicate an are as an election approaches.

Still, one wonders about & young Asian lawyer with the Oxonian voice in Nairobi. it really be in Britain's inte undermine its historical rig tion for human decener? Since then, Kenya has intensi-fled its economic pressure against even in domestic terms if & ican experience is a guide in porizing with radial prejudice w resentments grow is not a re

offered some reassuring words. The idea is beginning to get around that Home Secretary, James Callaghan, what happened to the Palestinian said that if "a man was thrown refugees, to the Egyptians at Suez, out of work and ejected from" Kenya or Uganda, "we shall have

dimmed at night, but the life of the city goes on about as before, The contrasts with Jerusalem and line are startling. In Israel, every casualty of the war is like a family

Cairo is quite different. Its pride,

The Man Humphrey Wants By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

engineered the exit of Sen. Fred Harris as Democratic national chairman, the political operatives of Hubert H. Humphrey immediately began seeking a successor who would bear not the slightest similarity to the departed party leader.

Although the timing of Harris's resignation last Friday was a surprise to the Humphrey men, they had been quietly pushing for him to go and were certain that he would, sooner or later. Thus, they were promptly on the telephone last weekend testing the availability of possible replacements.

Those calls revealed what the Humphreyites want as national chairman. Unlike Harris, he would (1) have to devote full time to the party job, (2) have to be free of personal ambition for public office, and (3) be essentially a technician rather than a policy-

Thus, one of the first calls went out to Lawrence F. O'Brien, the party'e universally respected pro-fessional and national chatrage wil troops.

during the 1968 campaign. O'Brien,
The only solution to incidents of this kind who has just opened his own public relations firm in New York, was noncommittal and probably would return to the chairmanship only if absolutely convinced that there was no alternative choice.

A Fresh Face

If O'Brien turns down the offer, however, the Humphrey camp and, indeed, is positively interested in a fresh face. For instance, James Wimmer, 35, Wisconsin state Democratic chairman and an absolute unknown nationally, was flabbergasted on Sunday afternoon when he received a telephone call from Humphrey side William Connell, Would Wimmer, asked be interested in the national chairmanship? The reply was not in the negative.

The fact that the search for the man to shoulder the party's \$8 million debt and decrepit organisation could seriously turn to an Gov. Robert McNair of South in their minds means the retention anonymous, apparently nonideological technician is a sign committeeman, protesting Harris's and other territory on the West of Humphrey's full repudiation of call for federal aid directly to Bank and around Elath on the Gulf his selection a year ago of glib, cities by-passing the states. In of Agaba. But the Arabs talk here publicity-minded Harris to become national chairman.

by Eumphrey against the advice of Harris almost surely would have Jewish home with Arab landlerds. O'Brien and most other party pros, quit last week. Nevertheless, the So the diplomatic stalemate and who preferred former Gov. Terry incident underlines the kind of the military tug of war go on, to Sanford of North Carolina (now successor sought by the tium- the frustration and exasperation out of politics as president of Duke phreyites to assume the disheveled of all concerned. Officials here University). But Humphrey, hav- party and a debt undiminished talk endlessly and possionately ing turned down Harris for vice- after the massively unsuccessful about the inevitable war and the president, could not spurn his Miami Beach gala. Whether the wickedness of the Americans, but pleas to be chairman. It was a new chairman be old pro Larry nobody is prepared for another alldecision Humphrey regretted almost O'Brien, new pro Jim Wimmer, out clash, and the only thing they immediately.

anti-Humphrey elements in the ments that would further fragment fields, which is a rising topic of party, Harris moved leftward—at his divided party.

WYASHINGTON.-Having deftly the cost of support from more nancial backing was essential to debt. By the fall of 1969, Humphrey and his closest political supporters grimly coucluded that Harris as national chairman had been a horrible mistake.

Accordingly, Humphrey a month ago told a small circle of close political associates that Harris could not wear the two hats of senator and national chairman and, for his own sake as well as the party's, should resign. That conclusion was discreetly but firmly relayed to Harris, and the Humphrey camp was dead certain he would soon be gone. For his part. Harris responded

with some of the misdirection that characterized his term at national headquarters. In private, he ridiculed Humphrey's own hopes for a second shot at the presidency and, with considerable justification. criticized Humphrey's lack of help in reducing his 1968 campaign debt. In response to questions from newsmen, he asserted he would stay as national chairman at least through the 1970 elections. He even made that promise to one skilled party technician he was recruiting for the committee's staff.

Nobody knows whether Harris was serious about holding out all year or was merely stalling until after the Feb. 5 fund-raising gals in Miami Beach. But his departure was assured as early as Jan. 25 when Humphrey appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers." Asked about an erroneous published report that he and Lyndon B. Johnson had discussed removing Harris, Humphrey replied lamely: "Not to my recollection." When he read the transcript, Harris was

Furthermore, Harris had become increasingly frustrated in yearlong attempts to set party policy from party headquarters. The symbolic final straw came last week in an angry telegram from Carolina, a Democratic national of the Golan Reights, Jerusalem response to McNair, Harris backed as if they will never accept the

or somebody in between, he will Seeking to appease dissident be sure to avoid policy pronounce-

resident Asians. The government

has withdrawn trading licenses from many of the traditional In-

Invasion of Laos

Sen. Gore and certain others have recently referred to the "civil war" in Laos. In the name of objectivity and fairness, the invasion of Laos by the North Victnamese should never be referred to as a civil war.

ence of 1962, participants of which tom of our failures in all included China, the Soviet Union, of activity in the past 15 70 France, the United Kingdom and these campaigners still h the United States. The Lao government has kept ministerial positions open for the Communist party: it has tried under most difficult circumstances to keep the country an independent nation, neither a Communist pawn nor a satellite of the West. Numerous official papers by the International Control Commission and eminent journalists, including your own correspondents, have attested to this. Nevertheless, some 500,000 persons. in a country of approximately 3,000,000, have been forced to flee from their villages, not because of a civil war but because of the invasion by the North Vicinamese

Army. I trust that responsible parties will not make the survival of the Lactians increasingly precarious by confusing their struggle with a

PRINCESS MOUNE SOUVANNA PHOUMA. Marseilles.

Pack-a-Day Dogs

It seems to me that one can judge the humanitarian principles of these crusaders against cigarette smoking, by the fact that they are willing to give cancer to a num of unfortunate dogs and no small number—to prove their point.

Obviously it must be bad to smoke more than a mark a seperhaps even very had. But that a reason to encourage per to take drugs, as an element. many do?

If this anti-cigarette camp were properly carried out and against excessive anothing a might then question a little b The government of the Kingdom both its wisdom and the sur-of Laos remains the same as that of its funds. But with drug-labs approved by the Geneva Conferbecoming such an alarming such changed their tactics in the sig est: and their lack of our sense is as great as ever. .. JEROME MINUL

Rueil, France.

All night have I tossed, nightmarish penumbra, hauntei the plight of those dogs you m "having learned to smoke visualize the ingenious equipment electric shock etick: the please look: the stony-hearted attention worthy of an extermination car I feel guilty for each pure be-I draw!

SELWYN A. ANDERSON

I wholeheartedly agree with harmonic observations. We will!"(ing, flying and driving is damen and if we want to kill outside Why bring in animals for real kenstein-like experiments? He these would-be scientists nothing the second se at it, that is our business:

Burgdorf, Switzerland. Who?

more intelligent to do?

Does Al Hix work? THOMAS KEISE

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News Analysis

irage a Good Maneuverer International Political Sky

By James Goldsborough

S. Feb. 13.—As good as the ment which, seeking oil interests jet fighter is, there are in both the Libyan and Spanish Sahara, offered considerable technical aid along with the planes. that Israel won the Middle .ur because of it.

Full Capacity Outlook

In the Libyan sale, the French on put Arab pilots in the 3 and Israelis in the MiGs." were also helped by the young revolutionary government's desire a viation source, "the war to show that as one man put it, have turned out the same." "they were feeling their oats." The sources are agreed that feeling in aviation circles is that ount as much as the plane, they will never go through with vill cite another example: the full order. Lebanon, with Germans have now lost 115 roughly the same population, has starfighters while the Dutch, ordered only 12 Mirages. dans, Belgians and Danes

The result of these sales is that recellent records flying the Avions Dessault is now assured of The reason these full capacity production for several tive is that German pilots years at least. So much so that France agreed to sell under license in order to use Belgian labor.

The Mirage, competitors, is flying time when they got to produce the planes.

eged up to a thousand hours. The basic Mirage-3 interceptor Germans lost a generation perience following World is in competition with several other planes, including the Russian MiG, and U.S.-made planes including experts, therefore, will at-

So far, the Russians have sold finance such contracts. their MiGs to 22 countries; the U.S. experts do not a al, financial, political and F-5 has been sold in 17 countries; the Mirage success and that maker, Avions Marcel Dasand the F-104 Starfighter in 15 however. The Mirage is a topnotch countries. The Mirage has been exported to only ten countries. Most of these sales are carried

on privately, with very little publicity. But as the Middle East to small countries involved situation has grown in intensity, the sales—and embargoes—have to the suppliers as to the

had their fair share of this reich a political event as a Mirage first came to world

Dassanlt Sales

But in receiving orders for som 500 Mirages from abroad. Dasre Mirages bound for Israel. recently, the Mirage was back sault has dealt with more than the Middle East. The breakdown : news as France announced nore than 100 of them were to Libya, and another 30 to bargol; Switzerland, 56; Australia, ooth of these cases, the sales 40; Spain, 30; South Africa, 25; made possible by Gaullist Pakistan, 24; Peru, 16, and Lebal policy. Libya, wanting to anon, 12.

choosing between the two In the political maneuvering for chose France, Spain, wanting plane sales France is outmaneuver-ow its partial independence ed by few. Some examples of In the political maneuvering for TUS, suppliers, did the same, these politics are:

both cases, Dassault salesmen • South Africa chose the Mirage helped by the French govern-because the U.S. government em-

auru, Pop. 3,000, Establishes s Own International Airline

URU, Feb. 13 (NYT). The! Nauru, a phosphata producing vice is being started tomor- Australia.

with one eight-passenger Fal- The 3,000 Nauruans share an ann pilots and a 19-year-old used in fertilizer.

alian-trained Nauruan hostess. By the time the phosphate de-

. L" said one man.

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Dessault, and the Mirage,

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3 East war flying them, Later,

Charles de Gaulle embargoed

ercial one.

Political Consideration

Australia.

country, which has no diplo- dom from taxes.

. I's smallest republic has start- island just south of the Equator he world's smallest interna- and about 2,500 miles northeast of l airline, Air Nauru, accord-Sydney, became independent on to an announcement by the Jan. 31, 1968, after having been nment of this Pacific island, ruled by Germany and then by

an-jet leased from Business nual revenue of nearly \$4 million Lid. of Australia, two Aus-derived mostly from phosphate,

2y Tebouwa. The flight sched-posits are exhausted, which is exalls for one round trip be-pected in 25 years, the islanders is Brisbane and Nauru every hope to have made tourism an alweeks. The fare is \$420 one ternative source of revenue. Al-and \$840 for the round trip, though much of the island has establishment of the airline been made a grassless wasteland · red an aviation agreement be- by the phosphate mining, some atthe 8-1/4-square-mile island tractive tropical landscape remains. The island's leaders have also 3 pact is one of the few for-international contacts of the erland of the Pacific," with free-

except the president, High Air Micronesia, a subsidiary of Hammer de Roburt, who is Continental Airlines, of the United foreign minister and minister States, provides access to Nauru sland development and indus- from Hawali, and Fiji Airways connects the island with Fiti.

efendant's Wife Charged 1 Murders of Yablonskis

SRINGTON, Pa., Feb. 13 plot to kill the 59-year-old union
—First-degree murder charges leader. filed yesterday against Mrs.

the Gilly in the killing of d Mine Workers insurgent b A. Yablonski, his wife and

ıter. tilar charges already have The grand jury has recessed until brought against her husband, Feb. 16 after interviewing several 36; Aubran W. Martin, 21, witnesses, including Mrs. Gilly's

Claude E. Vealey, 26, all of father, Sillous Huddleston, 61. Mr. Huddleston is president of a UMW four have also been indicted local in Tennes federal grand jury in Cleve-

All four suspects have pleaded for conspiring in a six-month innocent to the conspiracy charge.

The grand jury said the 29-yearold blonde helped her husband buy

arcotics Agents ize \$9 Million Drugs in N.Y.

W YORK, Feb. 13 (UPI)—
otics agents filed charges sectioned for their otics agents filed charges secluded farmhouse in nearby ist three men today after selz- Clarksville, Pa., Jan. 5. They had 9 million worth of narcotics, been dead about five days. 1: agent said the seizure would The union leader was defeated ; 'panic' among New York in the Dec. 9 UMW presidential ... IS. election by the incumbent W. A.

raids in Manhattan and (Tony) Boyle. During the hitter ns last night, agents seized campaign he had charged Mr. Boyle than 30 pounds of pure beroin with mismanagement of union cocaine.

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ntina; Felix Martinez, 38, a the murders. of Newark, N.J.

inez were major importers of he said the press should be investi-otics and had extensive con-in Europe and Argentina, able associations and political con-inghes, allegedly caught with nections."

rugs in New Jersey,

funds. arged with possession of dan- Mr. Boyle asserted yesterday that 15 drugs were James Cohen, his union has been the victim of naturalized citizen born in a "journalistic lynching bee" since

in national, and Frank Hughes, Contending that the interests of

guns and recruit the others in the

plot. The jurors also said Mrs Gilly and her husband had control

of a fund maintained to finance

Mr. Yablonski, his wife and 25

the alleged conspiracy.

of Newark, N.J. his men compel him to speak out tectives alleged that Cohen and about "the character of the dead,"

than a pound of cocains he In a statement, he denied any just purchased for \$9,000, was connection between the union and to be a prominent wholesaler the nurders or the people charged rugs in New Jersey, with the crime.



The Mirage-5

it considers racist.

 Denmark chose the Swedish Draken when the Swedes appealed to "Scandinavian solidarity" and threw in some technical assistance. . Belgium chose Mirages when a

• For the Spanish sale, France success with the Mirage to the plane itself. Rather combination of elements—

Douglas F-4 Phantom.

the Lockheed F-104 Starfighter, offered Spain financing at 5.5 percent less than U.S. companies must pay to U.S. banks to

> U.S. experts do not attribute all of Dassault's success to politics, plane, they say, one of the best in dogfights, one of the best interceptmiration for Marcel Dassault and to be replaced by the F-15.

bargoed arms deliveries to a nation | much and turned out to be a failure. The key figure at Dassault is still Marcel Dassault who, despite his 78 years and position as a Ganlist pending its expected approva deputy in the National Assembly, the council's executive comm is still the design and technical at a session here next week. brains in the outfit. His technical ssistants are Jean Cabrière and

MiGs for \$700,000 a plane, less and the basic Mirage-ME version than half the estimated cost will eventually be succeeded by the Russia sells all MiGs at below cost. Mirage-F strike aircraft. But the past."

competition is also moving toward. The

cent—3 percent less than U.S. com
MiG-23 to succeed the MiG-21 The Prinz, chairman of its governing panies must pay to U.S. banks to Russians so far have sold the plane council, as well as by Mr. Riegner. to no foreign country, though they have made indirect threats to sell

to Egypt.

The F-4 Phantom, which Israel Council officials noted the Jewish has purchased from the United delegation's "criticisms" of the ors and, at between \$1.5 and \$1.8 States, is the leading U.S. intermillion, economically competitive with all but the below-cost MiG.

There was the property of the statement on the Middle East made by the council's central committee with all but the below-cost MiG. These men have nothing but ad-

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Church Council, Jewish Unit | Trucker Put To Hold Regular Meetings

Jewish leaders and officials of the what it called an injustice done
World Council of Churches by the great powers in supporting announced today that they had the "establishment of the state of on a regular basis for the first

The announcement was made at the close of a three-day meeting of make a new statement on the a 14-member delegation representing all shades of Jewish religious together with those from other and secular opinion with officials quarters, would be "taken into conof the council, which groups 242 Protestant and Orthodox churches. The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson

Blake, the council's general secretary, was chairman of the meeting. No details of the proposed arrangement were announced pending its expected approval by the council's executive committee Gerhard M. Riegne But

secretary-general of the World Jewish Congress, commented after The Mirage, like several of its the meeting that the two groups • Russia offered to sell Austria competitors, is now ten years old, had "found a way to share our concerns in an organized manner will eventually be succeeded by the instead of haphazardly as in the The congress, which organized

more sophisticated planes.

The Russians have developed the resented by Rabbi Dr. Joachim Mideast Dispute A -statement issued after the

The Jewish leaders are said to

the sales—and embargoes—have gained importance.

Many observers have compared the situation to that of the situation to that of the spanish Civil War, when Spain was used as a testing ground for both German and Russian weapons.

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Marcel Dassault and the Sales—and embargoes—have have company, they his has had success say, has no table of organization—with its F-5, hopes to land the contract to replace it with the fifth with contract to replace it with the fact of the said in an airport statement that American interest in Africa Cy: Dassault was able to develop plane would retain a basic price of about \$1.2 million, whereas the contract to replace it with the fact of the said in an airport statement that the fact of the said in an airport statement that the fact of the contract to

by the great powers in supporting

made plans to hold consultations Israel without protecting the rights of Palestinians The Jewish representatives were ssured that if the council were to Middle East, "these criticisms."

> The talks also covered such subjects as the "bearing of faith upon peace and related international problems, the needs of refugees development, racial justice and student unrest," it was stated. Mr. Riegner said of the meeting that a "very good spirit" had prevailed.

> sideration," according to the com-

muniqué on the talks.

"Each side was surprised at times by views expressed by the other, but there was never any feeling of hostility," he said.

Rogers Arrives in Nairobi After Talks in Addis Ababa

NAIROBI, Feb. 13 (UPI).-Sec-, Jomo Kenyetta, said: "I look for retary of State William P. Rogers ward to this opportunity to learn arrived in Kenya tonight for talks first hand of the concerns and with top officials and a visit to plans of Kenya.

Tsavo National Park.

"Your though

where he conferred with Emperor Haile Selassie, discussed Middle have questioned the statement's East problems with visiting President Tito of Yugoslavia and visit-

President Nixon and me in our tor crashed to the ground. continuing efforts to find an even Four of the dead men for

Drain on Profits

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb.

13 (AP).-A driver and his new

tanker-truck pulled into Brit-

terminal and waving to em-

ployees, hooked up a hose to

Going about his business

cheerfully, he filled one tank

on his truck, shifted the hose

and ran gasoline into a sec-

ond unit and then completed

the job by filling the third

tank. With another were to

the BP workers, he drove out.

"He's not one of our regular

customers, is he?" The police

report quoted one of the work-

ers as saying. "No," said a

second worker. Police are look-

ing for the driver, the hright

shiny truck and 8,300 gallons

of premium gasolinc.

the gasoline tanks.

Petroleum's waterfront

Tanker Rips Hull Open and Spills Oil in Tampa Bay

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TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP).-eartly loaded Greek tanker slashed its hull in running aground today in Tampa Bay in heavy fog and released fuel oil that rapidly covered a half-mile stretch of water between Tampa and St. Petersburg, port authorities said.

Comdr. Anthony F. Fugaro, captain of the port of Tampa, said the 619-foot tanker Delian Apollon was refloated an hour after it struck.

"We are not quite sure how bad the slick is, but we hope to be able to contain it," Comdr. Fugaro said. The tanker has been refloated and proceeding to its destination, so can't be too bad."

The Coast Guard said the fuel oil spilling from the hull spread over a half-mile-long path about 300 yards wide and is getting

bigger all the time." Comdr. Fugaro said the tanker en route to a power plant, was about a mile from St. Petersburg when it must have missed a turn in the channel" and ran aground. He said the size of the tanker's load had not been determined.

Scaffolding Falls, 5 Die in Grenoble

GRENOBLE, Feb. 13 (Reuters). Pive men were killed and two Mr. Rogers, accompanied by his will as what I learn in the other and an official party, arrived at 7.15 p.m. from Addis Ababa.

"Your thoughts and ideas, as seriously hurt here today when will as what I learn in the other a 200-ton concrete dome under construction at the site of a tour, will be of immense value to be a construction at the site of a construction. tour, will be of immense value to French-West German nuclear reac-

Four of the dead men fell from more effective and meaningful re- senffolding on top of the 100-footlationship with countries of Africa high building, officials said. The fifth was trapped under the mass He is scheduled to leave Nairobi of broken concrete and twisted

The dome was being built in serspend the night at o lodge in the tions. The officials said that one section fell as it was being put He is due back in Nairobl Suo- in place on a metal structure,

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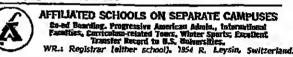
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Bad Tidings From the Expressionists

By Hilton Kramer NEW YORK (NYT).—What is it about the paintings of the German Expressionists that so offends the sensibilities of so many connoisseurs of modern painting? The distaste of an earlier generation, so pleasurably in thrall to the luxe, calme et volupté of French painting, so admiring of its exquisite analytic powers and the grace with which the mas-ters of the School of Paris seemed able to transmute every perception of the world around them into a pictorial conception of the greatest decorative delicacy—this, certainly, was understandable. Compared to the intellectual detachment and the sheer hedonistic display of French art, its German counterpart seemed overcharged with

German Expressionism, in particular, brought bad news-bad news of the psyche, bad news about life and culture and the fate of art under the pressures of extreme experience and social disruption. A taste nurtured on French painting could

emotion, undisciplined in form,

perhaps even a little raucous in its adamant attachment to

the raw materials of experience.

hardly be expected to take such news with equanimity, much less relish the abrasive force that accompanied the message.

But that was all long ago. Nowadays we no longer go to Paris to look at paintings—un-less they are in the Louvre. True, we have our own decorative schools—colder than the French, more desperately intellectual, far less evocative of the material pleasures of life. Yet we are now all immed to the idea that art may, after all, bring us bad tidings. Aren't the movies, which the French are still so good at, full of them? But German painting is still regarded with a certain condescension and disapproval by people who pride themselves on the quality of their taste. When it comes to Expressionism, these connoisseurs have learned nothing and forgotten nothing.

For others, though—still a mint v, I suppose, among those who pay attention to such matters—the Expressionist movement will always have a special importance. There is an intensity in the Expressionist vision quite unlike anything else in modern painting. One feels in this work a wind of biological imperative-a sense

of art overreaching its bounds ries in an effort to exact some radical modification of life itself. Of course it doesn't overreach those boundaries—and what in the end is modified is not so much life as our understanding of what those boundaries are. The intensity of Expressionism is of many kinds -lyric, erotic, fantastic, satiric, tragic, even political—and its affective characteristics are clearly derived from a cultural claustrophobic and vitally at odds with the pressures of claustrophobia. The intensity of Expressionism is, above all, a moral intensity. Perhaps, after all, it is this which still offends. Well, as the French say, tant

For anyone with a serious

interest in German Expression-ist painting, however, the curexhibition of the Morton D. May collection at the Marl-borough-Gerson Gallery, 41 East 57th Street, is an event. Though billed as a collection of "20th-Century German Masters," it is, as Charles E. Buckley, director of the City Art Museum of St. Louis, says in a foreword to the catalogue, "built around the leading figures of German Expressionism." I believe Mr. Buckley is correct in claiming that "this collection has no equal in private hands in this country, and among other collections in the West-ern world, whether private or public, it holds a very high place." Much of this collection is of museum quality— which makes it all the more important since so few of our museums have German Expres-

Carol Channing Sets London Stage Debut

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (NYT). -Carol Channing, the husky-voiced, blonde comedienne who has been an American entertainment phenomenon for more than 20 years, is finally going to make her foreign stage

London in "Carol Channing with Ten Stout-Hearted Men," described by the actress as a sort of "musical frappé.")

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turned out to be. There are, inevitably, some preity dead spots in this ex-hibition too. The attractions of Carl Hofer's paintings, for example. This is a name that would have sunk into oblivion long ago if the art histories did not continue to keep it afloat. Heinrich Campendonk and the few really obscure names in the collection do not signal any great discoveries. But this is a marvelous collection all the same a collection properly built around one of the greatest artists of the century, Max Beckmann. There is not only a great deal of art in this collection; there is also

shoulder and skirt is enormous. When worn onstage,Around the Paris Galleries. Drawn in neat perspective, they

> photographer's backdrop. . . . Mailes, Galerie Bernheim

to March 10. Paintings (10), drawings (10), lithographs (a score), sculptures, photographs and letters make an agreeable commemorative show devoted to Henri Matisse on the centenary of his birth. The paintings, mostly of the period between the wars, testify to Matisse's freshness of color and give an engaging foretaste

Tsoclis, Galerie Sonnabend, 12 Rue Mazarine, to Feb. 24. Much of today's art attempts to produce a psychological shock rather than the communication of a vision. Costes Tanclis continues in this direction with a good measure of success by presenting three-dimensional

Saint-Phalle, Galerie Alexandre Ioles, 196 Boulevard Saint-Germain, to Feb. 28.

___Art in London__

Variety Keynotes New Shows

By Max Wykes-Joyce LONDON, Feb. 13.—This week London has an extra-ordinary mixture of exhibitions once again. At Roland Browse and Delhanco, 19 Cork Street, the Belgian Jos de Cock, who paints strong dreamlike land-scapes with the strength of the strongest man, although she is a woman, and Philip Sutton, who draws people and paints large oils of flowers in a strong but delicate manner, share an exhibition.

painting can be gathered from the titles—"Devilish Land-scape," "Plying Elements," "Red Explosion." Her work is tough and expressionist (she was a pupil of the Belgian ar-tist 'Tytgat'). Sutton makes charcoal drawings of people, and large oil paintings of the wild flowers gathered by his children, or homages to the style of other artists—Carl Niel-

At the Sladmore Gallery, 32 Buton Place is a good show, principally of bronze sculpture, entitled "The Dog." Specializing as it does in Les Animaliers, the French animal sculptors of the 19th century, the gallery manifestly has a good collection of works by Fremiet, Fra-tin, Mene, Moigniez and Val-ton, among others, but augmented by the major and minor masters of 20th-century animal sculpture, Rembrandt, Bugatti (1885-1916) and Paul Petrovitch, Prince Troubetzkoy (1866-1938). This exhibition also contains a few quite good related items in the way of oils and drawings on the theme of the dog.

Eleonore Koch, a Brazilian now living and working in Lon-don, has a strange remote

By Rona Dobson

BRUSSELS, Feb. 13. - In

even the smallest gesture is

governed by ceremony, it is not

surprising that the theater has

always had a special place

An exhibition now at the

Palais des Beaux Aris in Brus-

sels offers an opportunity to

see how the performing arts

have developed in Japan over

the centuries. There are prints,

screen-paintings, masks, musi-

cal instruments, decor, costumes

recitations and a marionette

theater. (Other aspects of

revealed through films, closed circuit television, tea cere-

monies and demonstrations of

and 19th-century prints give a lively idea of the Kabuki

theater—the traditional popular

drama. In these prints, you see

the audience flanking enorm-

ously wide stages. Raised sisles

criss-cross the auditorhum—the

actors use them as bridges to

the stage for their entrances

and vendors stroll along them

In fact, the Kabuki costumes

are the most eye-catching exhibits in the show. The

materials are rich and superb-

ly embroidered with leaf and flower sprays. The spread of

Some of the delightful 18th

Japanese flower arranging.)

is living theater, too,

among the arts.

and acce

Japan, a country where



Danmier's "Portier Parisien," at O'Hana Gallery.

child, one, from time to time, succeeded in acquiring by bend-ing down and looking at the world between one's legs, and upside-down. Strange objects —a garden chair, a sewing machine, a vast lawn with a terrace edged by a stone balustrade-march across her canvases in a haunting manner. She is now holding the first show of her work in Britain at the Portal Gallery, 16A Grafton Street.

"Sculpture of the 19th and 20th Centuries is the title of an impressive exhibition at the O'Hana Gallery, 13 Carlos

The Art of Japanese Theater

____ Belgian Exhibitions_

represented. These included Degas, with one of his "Wom Degas, with one of his "Women's Drying Herself" which relation the series of pastels he made on the same thems: Char. Orioff, whose "Femme, Telegaux Genoux" is a most poignant expression of dejection and pasterings. weariness; some witty smartigures by Daumier and to celebrated Picasso bronze "The Jester" which began as swift portrait of the poet Mo Jacob, and ended as one of the key works in the development of 20th-century sculpture

For some six and a half year. the Marjorie Parr Gallery, 255 Kings Road, has combine paintings and scripture with a tique furniture and glass. Ov-the past two years, however. has become increasingly cleathat Mrs. Parr's antiques we fighting a desperate rearguat action with the paintings and the sculpture, which were printing by the minute deevery square inch of wall are floor. Antique-dealer Parr h now accepted defeat, except: a single case of ancient gla in the basement, and the rej of this rather elegant hou in Kings Road has been refu bished and relit to make it of of the most elegant art galleril

in London.

The opening show is of pain ings by Douglas Portway at sculpture by Michael Blac. Portway, born in South Afric British by naturalization, one of the most interesting our non-figurative artists, who of superb quality, and wing paints equally well on scales. Black has made a nur ber of magnetized mer sculptures with which one is vited, as it were. to cres one's own thing by rearrangi

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"The Dream,"

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sionist paintings of this quality. Incidentally, the exhibition at Marlborough-Gerson is a benefit for the American Associa-tion of Museums. Odd, come to think of it, that the Expressionists should be used to benefit an organization of American museums when so few American museums have done much to benefit the Expressionists, but that, alas, is the way our culture works. The collection remains on view at Marlborough - Gerson through February, and will be shown at the City Art Museum of St. Louis-Mr. May's home townin July and August. The paintings in the May

Collection now number 117, of which 73 are currently on view. (This does not include watercolors and drawings.) The dominant figure is Max Beckmann, who is here represented by 29 pictures out of a total of 57. Among them is one of the artist's great triptychs, the "Acrobats" (1939), but virtually every phase of Beckmann's development is represented. The still-lifes are particularly marvelous-strong, virile paintings

of a high order.

There are surprises in the collection, too, even for those

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who may feel they know this field pretty well. The "Winter Landscape" (1911) by Kandinsky, from the Murnau period, is one of the finest paintings by this artist I have ever seen -a gentle, lyric masterpiece. There are a couple of harrowing George Grosz paintings from 1915-16, and one of the Erich Heckel paintings-"Bathers" (c. 1912-13)—besides being an exceptionally good example of the artist's work, is a touching reminder of the poignancy, the essential innocence, that lies at the center of Expressionist feeling, at least in the early stages of the movement, Kirchner is another painter who is well represented. The juxtapo-sition of the powerful "Circus Rider" (1914) and the more decorative and benign "Ice Rink and Skaters" (1924) tells

a heartbreaking tale in itself, There is one painting in the May exhibition-not one of the greatest but one of the most arresting, I think-which has a special interest. This is Ludwig Meidner's "Burning City" (1918). The date is important, for Meldner's pictures on this theme-I saw some others in the German museums last summer-are an extraordinary example of historical prophecy. On the very eve of the First World War, Meidner was haunted by violent images of cities utterly destroyed by war, revolution, and social chaos. How excessive, even demented, these images must have seem ed to those who saw them at the moment they were painted. How horribly correct they have

a great deal of history—and I don't mean only art history.



The Kabuki theater in the 18th century, detail fr. a print by Shigenaga (not in the Brussels exhibitio

these costumes are still further plumped out by layers of stiffened underskirts, to such an extent that the actors are assigned sesistants who trot onstage carrying a stool when the action (or just sheer erhaus-tion) calls for a sitting posture. The petticoats are carefully parted, the assistant burrows under the material, deposits the

stool, and helps to lower the actor gently into place. A dashing Kabuki devil role calls for the costume with the cumningly concealed shoulder wire which, when pulled, lets the outer layer drop to reveal a snow-white garment—signify-ing not purity but monstrous

The No Tradition

Another costume is the strictly traditional Samurai warrior garb for the No theater the oldest form of lyric drama in Japan, probably dating from the 14th century. The Samurai costume consists of a cobwebfine kimono in transparent silk gauze, patterned in abstract design with gold thread. In the room devoted to marionettes are demoniac devildolls posed to spring, frighten-ing the life out of nervous

viewers. Originally an imr from China, this form of enttainment took immediate n in Japan and much imagin tion is lavished on perfor About the size of a pre-to

child, the marionettes are may pulated by three handlers, t of them shrouded in ble hoods, the other with ba-head. The dolls wear full a ing finery and distinctive ci tumes as grand as for the and Kabuki theaters. faces are carefully painted show a whole range of forma ed emotions and adapted : cunning devices to change pression in front of the pub

One maidenly marionette w face of modest purity, e downcast, month primly p. ed can suddenly change to diabolical damsel, eyes bulg into furious round rage, mo dropping to display truly a some teeth, horns sprou full-grown from the sai forehead.

(A Thousand Years Theater in Japan, Palais, Beaux Arts, Brussels, thro

Saenredam, Berg, Pannekock,

Institut Necriandais, 121 Rue de Lille, Saenredam to March 15, others to Feb. 22, Church interiors were almost the exclusive subject of 17thcentury Dutch painter Pieter Saenredam. This exhibit includes some 60 of his worksoils and drawings. Having a freer hand when he held a pen his drawings are on the whole warmer and more alive than the oils that stress the stillness and the cool white light inside the churches. The basement showrooms dis-

play puppets by Magda Berg. Carved for specific plays, they stand grouped together in handsome costumes, ready to per-form "Faust." "The Emperor's Nightingale," etc. Frans Pan-nekoek, a contemporary Dutch engraver, handles large themes by transposing them on a modest scale: a dead fly, a dead shrew stand for the death of man. Also some satirical treatment of such subjects as the astronauts on the moon.

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Buffet, Galerie Maurice

are shown sitting under uniform skies like so many wellstarched schoolmarms parked in front of an old-fashioned

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of the big Matisse exhibition due to open at the Grand Palais on April 22.

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By Edwin L. Dale Jr. SHINGTON, Feb. 13 (NYT). ropean Common Market to include member of Congress threw Britain and other members could water yesterday on a major lead to "tariff discrimination and am of both the Johnson and protectionism aniministrations—the idea of d tariff preferences for non-

goods from the less-developed Hale Boggs, D., La., rank-Means Committee and chairof a Joint Economic Subcome on Foreign Economic Policy, of the world trading community.

On the tariff preference issue

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By Don Shannon Wants a Look-In'

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The holding companies that conthese negotiations in the interests trolled the business empires and were outlawed by the allied occuthe United States has proposed pation of Japan could come back zero duties for ten years on most under a new name gaining cur-manufactured and processed prod-rency here—the American word. ncts from less-developed countries. Other industrial countries have

Hiroshi Tanimura, chairman of intern that the forthcoming istimus for enlarging the Eumade more limited proposals, and negotiations are now under way.

President Nixon has said that if alone is studying the possible repeal no agreement on a general plan of Article 9 of the anti-monopoly can be reached, the United States law which banned holding companying the possible repeal of article 9 of the anti-monopoly can be reached, the United States law which banned holding companying the possible repeal of Article 9 of the anti-monopoly can be reached, the United States law which banned holding companying the possible repeal of Article 9 of the anti-monopoly can be reached. should offer preferences unliater-ally to Latin American countries. panies. He made the disclosure in a conference with leaders of the Rep. Boggs made these points: Keldanren (federation of economic The poor countries as a whole organizations), some of whom are would get "little benefit." Even advocating the return of the hold-the "very few" that have manu-ing company as a way of circum-

USSELS, Feb. 13 (NYT).—

im's largest electronics industrictions Electronic The plan would involve "com-plex problems of administration" streets in protest against governthat "can generate a good deal of in the anti-monopoly law, but they in the anti-monopoly law, but they

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the international glants: had Boggs views will carry considerable and studied as early as 1866. It become clear that ACEC was the end of its development possibles, while, despite its turn-likes, while, despite its turn-likes, while, despite its turn-likes, while, despite its turn-likes, while company's short-term and others. But he pointed to chairman of Toray Corp., the new-likes were told this week in working out its own internal ton to growing pains of business.

Swiss Francs **Are Scarce**

GENEVA. Feb. 13 (NYT).-Swiss e World Corp. Westinghouse Development, the agency that bankers have been sending so tiated for the rest of its serves the less developed countries many of their francs abroad to C shares from the Belgian as a forum to call for the general—earn a better return than can be second quar had at home that the Swiss cur- Rever rency is now in short supply. This is the main reason for the Per present dearth of Swiss francs in foreign exchange markets, according to bankers and other knowledgeable financial sources.

> These sources do not believe that a wave of speculative franc buying is contriboting to the current shortage of Swiss currency. The government's decision last Rever week to seek parliamentary ap Profit proval for a 5 percent deposit by Per S manufacturers on their export rear billings as a weapon against infla-tion started talk about a possible Profit revaluation of the franc. Sources say this talk may have a Includes a helped harden the exchange rate there for the year.

for the franc. "But very little," they say. A Technical Bind

The dollar has been caught in mething of a technical bind because it is being used to buy Swiss france that are needed to meet liquidity requirements. However, financial sources say short supply. This has kept the thirds of its total gold output of the dollar in terms of

attracting attention. This currency market gold price a real possibili- Revenue (millions)... is said by Swiss bankers to be ty. under pressure because of the uncertain political outlook in Italy and the wave of strikes and other symptoms of social unrest that have been sweeping Italy. This causes concern in Geneva

Italian currency, bankers say.

ecutive.

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South Africa Selling Gold on Free Market CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Feb. 13 (Reuters).—Finance Minister

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cohesiveness through interlocking shareholdings.

and the merger of its subsidiary, nese home market. Amid the heavy Nissan Diesel, with Isuzu. pressure now coming from the After falling in an active attempt United States and Europe against to foster the merger of Isutu and Japanese protectionism, the legalthe auto division of Mitsubishi two ization of holding companies could for 1969-70, while TI issues set new years ago, the ministry is keeping hardly be accompanied by a ban hands off the Nissan-Isuzu talks on foreign participation. Government Control

A really big merger which probably could not happen under the current rules is one involving Tokyo

Kogoro Temura, chairman of mifying management statf and Keidanren, and other businessmen different labor unions as well as told Mr. Tanimura that mergers satisfying the requirements of the are too cumbersome to meet the anti-monopoly law through lengthy

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"However, the exchange controls which operate with respect to all foreign investment would still give

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A source close to Mr. Tanimura cautioned that the businessmen

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pected to cause some stretch-out of capital investment plans and a decline in profits." The statement backed the forecast of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers of a 1970 GNP of \$985 billion, but It said

"real growth would be no more than 1 percent." The statement forecast that "economic growth will be flat to slightly down in the first half of 1970, followed by a slight improvement in the second

In another development, the A7 Census Bureau's regular survey of consumer buying intentions re-ported that plans to buy homes and applicances remained pressed" but that there was some strength in auto-buying plans. The report said the mdex of autobuying expectations was the same in July and higher than last

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Boeing Is Major Casualty

Ma Bell Stars in Wall Street's Wash-Out

drifted down a bit in the absence lower 1969 earnings, of any teeth-rattling news.

The Dow Jones industrial average dipped 2.31 to finish at 753.30. At 11:30 a.m., it was down as much

But Ma Bell, the best gainer among the 30 industrial issues, rose 1 1/8 to 50 on turnover of 105,400 shares, Brokers said that Telephone "got a psychological lift" from the precedent-breaking moves by the Big Board aimed at listing the warrants in the company's new

Funds Baying Telephone

Meanwhile, Vickers Associates Inc. reported that Telephone rank-ed as the top purchase by invest-ment companies during the 1969 fourth quarter. The preliminary report covered 111 funds. The Big Board showed 598 ad

vances and 673 declines. There were a dozen stocks reaching new highs

lows.
With volume climbing to 11.06 million shares from yesterday's 10.01 million shares, mutual funds dominated the marketplace by dumping some stocks and scam

pering after others.

Boeing, a major casualty of institutional selling, topped the active list with 518,800 shares. 1t slipped 1 1/4 to 20 after setting a new low at 19. Last year the stock sold as high as 61 1,8.

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star performance today as prices dividend reduction, the company 15-year low.
on the New York Stock Exchange explained at the time, reflected Polaroid

Selected blue chips and glamours also fell to new lows. Both Gen-eral Electric, off 1 1/8 to 68 7/6,

Chrysler Shaves Price of Its Dart

DETROIT, Feb. 13 (Reuters).—The Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp. cut prices and dealer discounts today on its compact Dart, effective immediately.

Price decreases range from \$155 to \$190, depending on the model. The factory retail price of the Dart now starts at \$2,128 compared to \$3,311 carlier.

Earlier this week the company slasbed its quarterly dividend to 15 cents from 50 cents a share in the wake of its reported fourth quarter loss and sharply lower overall 1969

By Vartang G. Vartan jet" last month, Boeing slashed and Standard Oli of New Jersey, the quarterly dividend on common down 1.4 to 50, sold at their shares to 10 cents from the 30 lowest prices since 1962. Du Pont, American Telephone turned in a cents paid out previously. This down 7/8 to 95 5/8, traded at a

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Polaroid continued under pressure among the glamours. It dropped 1 3 8 to 94, after tumbling 3.8 in the previous session.

A new yearly low of 93 1 4 was registered by Polaroid, which sold in 1969 at a record price of 145 3 4. Recent weakness in the stock is attributed to the relatively small advance in domestic profits for last year, as reported earlier this

There was some profit-taking in ket's strongest group yesterday. But Nalco Chemical was a feature rising 3 7,8 to 55 3 8. Nalco enjoys a strong position in water treatment chemicals.

Drug issues provided the market with its strongest sector today as Upjohn, gaining 1 1 8 to 59, set new high and Merck, reporting higher fourth-quarter profits, edded a point to 109 3 4. plus gains appeared in G.D. Scarle, Sterling Drug and Parke, Davis, Pfizer, which has climbed recently, was affected by profit-taking as it feli 4 to 107.

Evidence of U.S. Slowdown: Production, Incomes Falling

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reu-ters).—The government provided small gain, which was lower than fresh evidence today that the U.S. an average \$3 billion advance conomy is slowing down.

From the Federal Reserve Board and a \$5 billion average monthly

came news that industrial pro-increase in the first eight months duction—down 0.7 percent last of last year, as an additional in-month—declined for the sixth con-dication the fight against inflation ecutive month.

The Commerce Department reported that personal income in down in price increases later this January registered its smallest year. gain in almost two years and that

Payrolls increased only \$1,25 bil-

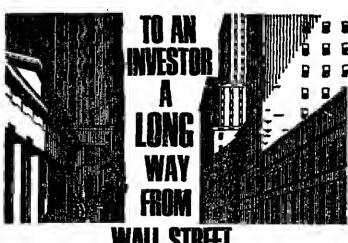
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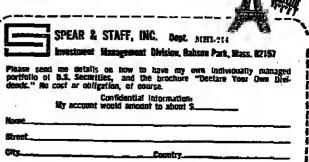


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Teijin ... 87
Tokyo Marine 246
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Toyota Motor. 339

Market Summary Feb. 18, 1970 Actives New York

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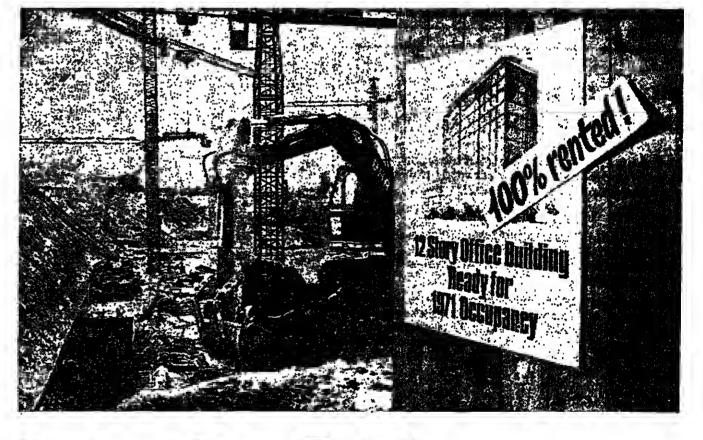
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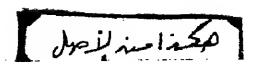
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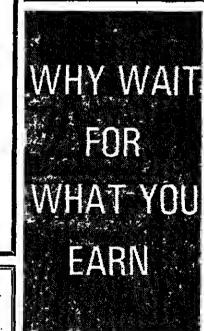
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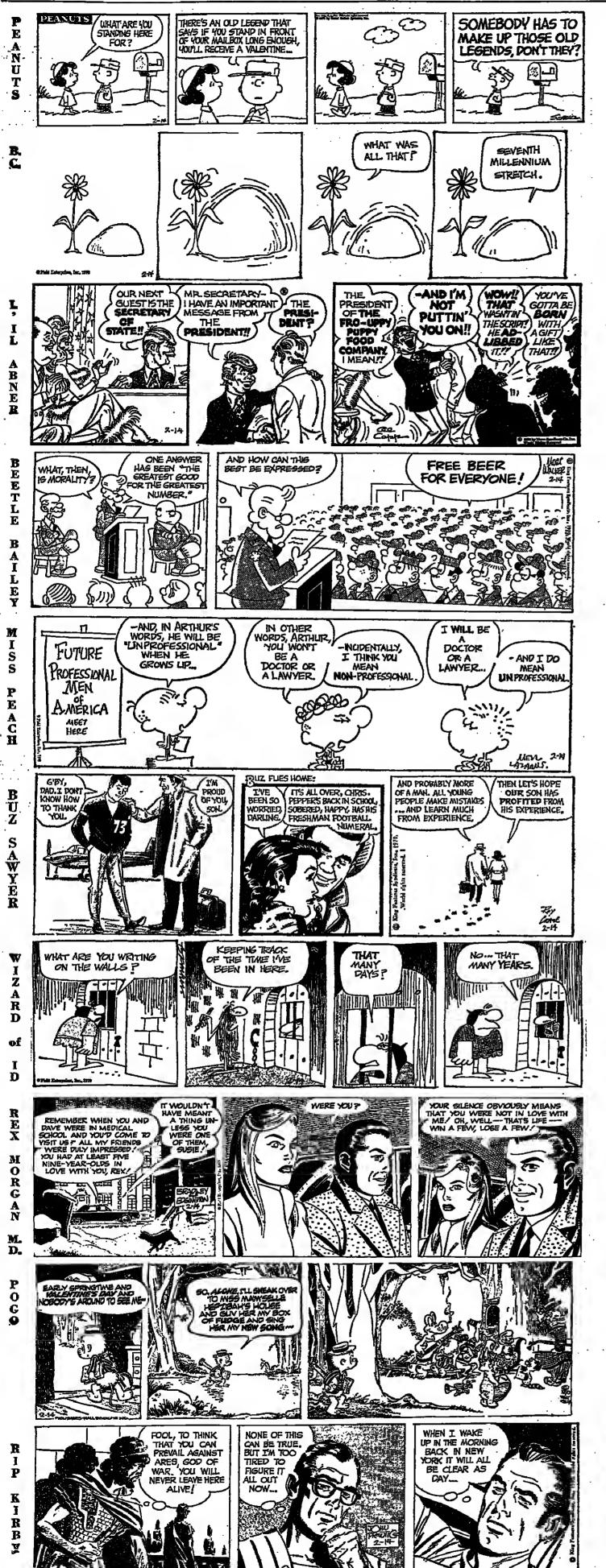
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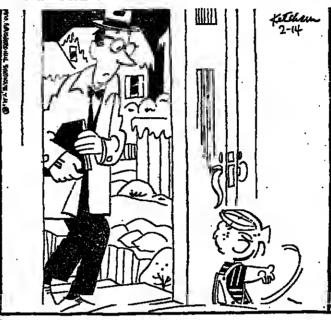
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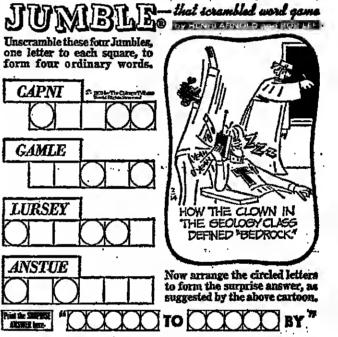
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THE WRITING ON THE WALL AND OTHER LITERARY ESSAYS

By Mary McCarthy, Harcourt, Brace & World, 213 pp. 28.75 Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

an introduction in which to measure the ground traversed in a decade, and therefore without any apparent doubt in the integrity of her critical intelligence; without even ex-plaining the title; Mary Mo-Carthy begins this collection straightway with her first literary essay of the 1960s, and proceeds chronologically to the last. The first is "General Macbeth," a new and entertaining interpretation of the Shakespearean tragedy. The last is "One Touch of Nature," a sweeping study of the role of nature in the novel. In be-tween, Miss McCarthy covers Nabokov, J.D. Salinger, William Nacokov, Mannah Arendt, Flaubert, the modern French novel, Ivy Compton-Burnett, and, in the title essay. Georga Orwell. A lot of ground. So much in fact, that few generalizations can be mad that Mary McCarthy is a great pleasure to read. Her prose is economical with-

WITHOUT fanfare: without

out being austere, withy with-out extravagance, tense and dramatic in its development from sentence to paragraph, clean as a chime. But one clean as a chime. But one knew all that. Her intelligence and learning are dazzling. Her explication of "Madame Bo-vary"—in which she demonstrates (brilliantly) that Flaubert's masterpiece "is the first novel to deal with what is now called - mass culture"-puts all senior theses to shame. But that should come as no great

Altogether, reading "The Writing on the Wall" and simultaneously browsing through the books discussed in it is a hugely instructive and pleasurable way of reviewing (or viewing for the first time) some literary landmarks of the last 400 years. No small rec-commendation for more essays still one might have predict-

But what does the combination of these essays convey? What grander design emerges from reading them together? A view of Miss McCarthy's literary esthetics, for instance? One could certainly construct one from these pages. And it would serve our times admirably.

Her esthetics would accom-modate the social novel new novel of (Tolstoi), the 'statelessness" (Miss McCarthy's generic description of such books as "Naked Lunch." "Pale Fire." and "Lolita"), and the novel of the Word (James Joyce and Nathalie Sarraute). It would align itself with static beauty (symmetry and balance), and oppose didactic art, socialist realism, and their latterday offspring.

But such esthetics hardly essays. In fact, some of the pieces suggest that Miss Mc-Carthy's application of her esthetics to books isn't always to be trusted. For all exceptical pyrotechnics of her essay on

Nabokov's "Pale Fire" she do not convey the experience reading the novel. Nor do she make one want to read Under the circumstances conclusion that "Pale Fire" one of the very great of art of this century his of a celebration of comple for its own sake, and her tangling of it.

And elsewhere her grasp ceeds her reach. Her make of "Naked Lunch" is find peremptory and fells altogram to convey its nightmare stan Her scuttling of J.D. Salba was a tonic at the time it the appeared (1962), but short-sighted now, when considers how much be family were a part of his sleepy 1950s (where work Holden be today?): And he demonstration that Machen is the only Shakespeare her who corresponds to a bourger type: a murderous Bebbitt, i us say," seems merely novel to pending as it does on a spent and ultimately sphemeral point of view (through the eye of the industrial state).

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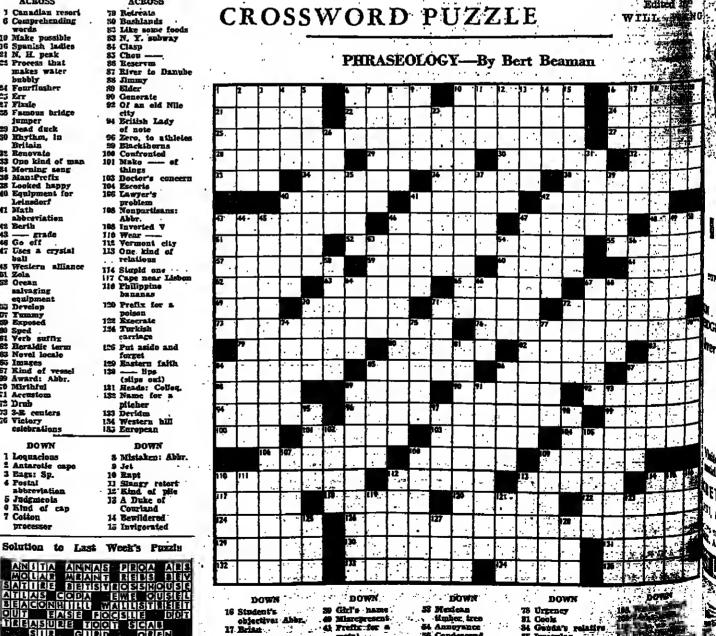
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His penetration was less jeer jeer than moral; he was the lookout for the hidden in an author, she with Orwell's book reviews end erary essays. One is too thing of her. But it would be fair to do so: Miss M thy's literary pena profound. It is simply her moral sense seem deeper.

The conflict is understable: Miss McCarthy can intellectual age in the in a time, it appears, when hard to keep esthetics from ideology. The wonds that she has distinguished two so well. The aftertast exercises in some of these says is a small price to par

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt : # book reviewer - for The

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Barbara Cochran 2d, U.S. Places 3 in Top 6 Slalom Gold Medal to Ingrid Lafforgue

ter since Mrs. Andy Lawrence slalom).

of 25 lengths in horse racing, said three American girls into Cup winner, to beat.

The discipline by the Federation Ingrid attacked the 480-meter Internationale de Ski point system, id Cup leader, gave France the course, which during the two runs, followed by Miss Jacot and Miss system.

contest was for second place arms around each other, waiting it was over, although not of- for Miss Gabl's second run. They where Kidd, who has been on his were only interrupted when Barsecond runs and Barbara wan passed Miss Jacot. For 15 utes. Miss Cochran's number first on the big electronic sboard. But it was only a ter of time until Miss Lafue made her run. The time went fast," Barbara

because I was watching the girls—Judy and Marllyn, cially." Seven more girls took r second run before Miss Lafue, and Barbara survived them

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be a contest between Sweden and Norway.

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The other cutsiders of the other cutsiders. Barbara is ranked fourth, Miss Nagel eighth, Marilyn Cochran ninth and Karen Budge 15th.

The two girls (Britt is 2 minutes) r, was sixth. The fourth Amer- came close to making a mistake and

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feet to pick up his second medal

The 26-year-old American, both-

to win a skiing gold medal.
Patrick Russel of France is first

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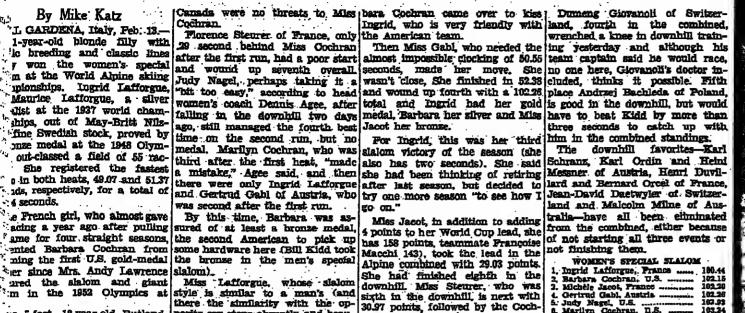
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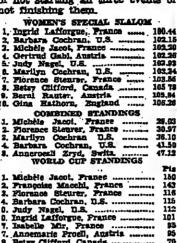
STRBSKE PLESO, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 13 (UPD —Almost 500 in the combined, but is no downhill skiers from 25 nations will be compared. Alain Penz who is second, peting for ten world titles in the won't even start because the French 1970 World Nordic Ski champion-ships in this high Tatra Mountain and Penz is strictly slalom.

Many experts believe the cham-pionships will be a turning point in Nordic skiing, which has up to now been more or less an exclusive Scandinavian affair. Scandinavian domination began to crack in the 1968 Olympics when Italy's Franco

he dark horses are Dutchmen, dimir Belusov, are the favorites, s Verkerk, world champion in Norway's double world champion Bjoern Wirkola, who just returned he championship is raced over to training after an illness, could Dudley Wysong
500, 5,000, 1,500 and 10,000 challenge them. J. C. Snead Joe Porter ...

The small: hill competition is the opening event tomorrow.







POLARIZED—Gold medalist Ingrid Lafforgue thread-

50 Athletes Signed for Tour

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Fresh Start for Pro Track

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13 (NYT). Alan I. Rothenberg, 31, another-Professional track and field, Los Angeles attorney, who has been

financed by a public offering of at least 25 more before our first stock in the State of California, is meet." being scheduled for this summer. Target date for the first meet is athletes who have publicly agreed May 10, in the Los Angeles to identify with the tour. These Coliseum, with subsequent week-ends booked through August at professional football player and major sports facilities and base-high hurdler; J. Silrester, world ball stadia in New York, Ana-record holder in the discus: Ed

managers have come from the the shotput; Norman Tate, nationprofessional Track and Field As- al indoor champion in the long sociation, a division of World jump and triple jump; Larry Sports Promotions Inc. The present president of the parent organization is listed as Al Schal- Jim Burnett, quarter-milers. lau, a 28-year-old Los Angeles "The remaining group of 27 attorney, who recently left his athletes includes 14 who have comlaw practice to devote full time peted in the Olympic Games," to the track and field program. Schallau wrote.

which has had more false starts named the president of the new in the last 16 months than a Eastern franchise in the National nervous sprinter, is quietly mov- Basketball Association, is listed as ing into the blocks again for one vice-president of the track vening into the blocks again ava-last sprint to fame or financial ture.

"At present we have 50 world states."

A sampling of stadium managers class track and field athletes throughout the country indicates under exclusive contracts," Schalthat a pro track tour, to be lau wrote. "We expect to sign

Schallau listed a group of 23 heim, Calif., Chicago, Cleveland, Caruthers, John Thomas and John Toronto and Philadelphia. Rambo, high jumpers; George Applications to the stadium Woods, Olympic silver medalist m

McGrady Makes the Grade

By William Gildea

WASHINGTON, Peb. 13 (WP).— national club, one of the fastest if ever a race was designed for growing track clubs in the country. Martin McGrady," said his coach well known. His world record of Brooks Johnson, the founder and 1:00 in the 600, set four years ago

the 600 was made for McGrady, 23, is finally becoming coach of the local Sports Inter- this week, did not bring him instant fame. But his indoor per-formances since then, 23 victories in 25 starts, can no longer be over-

As John Carlos expressed it to McGrady last weekend, "You're giving these guys pneumonia and 'leg-monia' and Lerry James is getting a new event." In other words, few of the short-pants-andup with McGrady. In one of the remarkable displays

of any season, McGrady last week-end ran three 600s and a pair of mile-relay legs for Sports International in three meets. He beat Olympic champion Lee Evans in 1:10 at Toronto Thursday night, then won in 1:11.2 at New York Friday night and in 1:10.6 at Baltimore Saturday night as Evans, troubled by a virus anyway, scratch-

The Big Race The most attractive race of the

Los Angeles. McGrady, virtually unbeatable indoors, and Ralph Doubell, unbeaten indoors over three seasons, will finally meet, Evans also may run.

Doubell will be dropping down from the 880 and McGrady's strat-egy is no secret. "Martin will be rying to get to the quarter faster than Doubell wants to go to take away some of Doubell's great kick," ohnson said.

last vear.

ing her way through a gate in Friday's special slalom. The Great White Hope Passes Through

By Robert Lipsyte NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (NYT).

Once, when he was 20. James J. Beattle was taken to the top of the Empire State Building, and a man put one hand on Beattle's arm as he waved the other toward the city that lay below. "Someday, kid," the man said, "all this is gonna be yours, kid. It's gonna be your town," Even then Beattle had his curious ability to be both participant and observer in the dramas of his life, and years after he remembered thinking on two tracks: one, the man was right—when he was heavy-weight champion of the world New York would lay supine between his size-15 shoes and gaze 6 feet 3 3/4 inches up at his crisp black hair; and two, that if this wasn't a banal scene in a cheap second feature, why was the man always calling him

"kid"? crowd of 7,000 chanted Keed ... keed...keed" as Beattie climb-ed through the ring ropes to fight for the championship. Ho won and was carried through the streets, stunned and bloody. But the crowd had been hired for \$80,000 a day, and the man he beat, James Earl Jones, was the star of the movie, "The Great White Hope."

Big Jim Beattie came to New York in 1963, the supposed winner of a classified-ad talent hunt to find the next heavyweight champion. He was billed, variously, as Kid Galahad and The Great White Hope and won some early fights against selected poor souls. It was never absolutely clear in those early months whether Beattle's syndicate was serious or honest or just using him to help publicize their Manhattan

just didn't seem to matter. "I remember when I first came here," said Beattie the other day, "the papers back home in St. Paul editorialized about this local lamb being taken to slaughter, how he would be lucky to escape alive, and how the criminals would own his soul. After a few wins, the mood changed, and I don't think the town has ever forgiven me for not winning the title."

Not only did Beattle fail to win the title, he was "involun-tarily retired" from boxing by

the New York State Athletic Commission in 1966. He beat several known fighters, such - 7 Tom McNeeley and Alonzo Johnson, and lost only three of his 20 fights during his New York period. But each of those losing figots, one against Johnny Earrazza in Saratoga and two against Jim Woody in Madison Square Garden, showed him up as something less than physically fit. Pleurisy, blood poisoning, fractured metatarsals and drug abuse were variously blamed for his loss of energy, a compound allergic reaction to

Welter Champion Napoles To Meet Top-Ranked Lopez

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13 (AP) -Mexico City's adopted son, Jose (Mantequilla) Napoles, will risk his world welter-weight title for the third time tomorrow night and is favored to keep it in a 15-round match with Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez of Los Angeles

The 29-year-old champion, who fied his native Cuba in 1962 for refuge in Mexico, fights for a guarantee of \$100,000. Lopez, the No. 1 challenger in all ratings, will get \$40,000. Napoles, who has stopped 39 oppo

He was stopped once, by L.C. Morgan on a cut eye in Reynosa, Mexico, in the third round in 1966. Before that fight he had knocked out Morgan twice and he did it a third time in Tijuana, Mexico, in 1967.

won the 147-pound division crown at the Forum last April 18 on a 18-round knockout of Curtis Cokes. In a rematch last June 29, Napoles won in 11 rounds in Mexico City.

pion Emile Griffith in a 15-rounder last Oct. 17, flooring Griffith

Lopez and Lewis had traded victories earlier in the year over the ten-round route.

been beaten only five times in a career stretching to 1958.

Jose, or "Mantequilla," which in Spanish means "smooth as

In his second defense of the title, Napoles beat former cham-

Lopez, 24, earned the title chance with a dramatic victory at the Sports Arena here last Oct. 6 over Hedgmon Lewis.

Drake, Louisville Tied for MVC Lead

underdog Bradley, 68-65, last night, gara downed Fordham, 77-68; and and remain tied with Louisville for Villanova defeated St. Peter's 108par 66 to share third place at 138 the Missouri Valley Conference 91.

with Australians Vic Bennets and lead. The Cardinals maintained Drake, 10-1 in conference play Gimeno Upsets Okker, Roche, Rosewall Win Seventh straight game, walloping competition.

But Wanamaker, who scored 15 Cincinnati hit two-thirds of its HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Feb. 13 games behind the conference co-points, and reserve Carl Salvers, shots in the first half to run its

ket with 25 seconds left to beat quette took St. Louis, 66-54; Niatheir share of first place with an and 17-5 for the ecason trailed by easy 77-67 victory against Tulsa. ten points early in the second half shot 190 from the floor in the Streaking Cincinnati won its against Bradley, 3-8 in conference second half. Dean Meminger got

ten points early in the second half shot .190 from the floor in the

managed only four field goals and 26 for Marquette.

record to 16-4 and 8-3 in the conference. Army allowed the opposition 34

game, whipping Iona handily. The Gaels got just 12 field goals. Calvin Murphy, stunned by an errant elbow late in the game, came back to pace Niagara past Fordham. He scored 12 of his 25 points in the last seven minutes

Howard Porter scored 37 points and grabbed 31 rebounds leading Villanova to victory. The 6-foot-8 junior blocked at least a dozen St Peter'e shots.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

in boxing gloves. He returned to St. Paul and continued to fight. On July 26, 1968, Buster Mathis, who once weighed 360 pounds, stopped him in the seventh round in Bloomington, Minn. Beattle later said that fight took as much out of him psychologically as the second Woody fight took physically.

In November, 1968, Beattle was knocked out in La Vegas, and he quit the ring. Since then, he has devoted himself to a life insurance and investing company, and has "adjusted slowly but surely from the erratic, unstable bad habits of living from fight to fight to the conservative tradition of St. Paul business." He also originated, and now directs, a boxing program for the sons of the wealthy St. Paul Athletic Club members. He says he reluctantly accepted his first screen role, that of The Great White Hope, a character modeled on Jess Willard, who beat Jack Johnson for the title.

Now 27, Beattie says he will not consider boxing again, and if he did he "would not give effort."

"I was holding my breath while you said that," said his wife, Mary. They were sitting in the coffee shop of their motel. The last time they were in New York, they lived in a two-room tenement apartment with an infant. This time, passing through from Barcelona to St. Paul, they were traveling with their two small sons and a babysitter. "After all," said Beattie, "I'm the kid. It's my

Swim Record to Hall

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 13 (AP).—Gary Hall of Indiana University bettered the National Collegiate record in the 400-yard indiridual medley swim with a time of 4 minutes 6 seconds. The listed record of 4:07.7 was set by Hans Fassnatch of Long Beach State

SYDNEY, Feb. 13 (UPI).-Kei In their third fight Lopez flattened Lewis with a barrage of blows to the body and head. Lopez has never been knocked out, Nagle, the defending champion shot a three-under-par 69 yester day to take a two-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the \$11,200 New South Wales Open. Nagle broke the opening-round tie with Billy Dunk of Australia, tie; with Billy Dunk of Australia, NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP).— leading defensive team, whipped Al Williams topped Drake with 19 who dropped to second place with Drake needed a second half rally Iona, 60-34; Georgetown battered points and 15 rebounds. Rich a VI. Nagle has 135 for the two capped by Rick Wanamaker's has New York University, 94-72; Mar. Schultz led Bradley with 20.

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(AP)—Defending champion Tony Roche rallied from a 0-4 deficit in the second eet yesterday to defeat fellow Australian Fred Stolle, 6-4, 6-4, in the opening Thursday's College Basketball

Georgetown 94, NYU 72.

Rider 65. Lehigh 61.

Niagara 77. Fordham 68.

Boston 61. 102. Bridgewater 65.

St. Francis 58. Nichols 56.

Delaware 61. 90. St. Faul 79.

Army 60. Iona 34.

St. Vincent 70. Indiana (Pa.) 67.

Rutgers 89. Lefayetie 77.

Muhlenberg 118, Moravian 67.

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Thursday's Results Thursday's Results

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Philadelphia 3 (Southerland, Pleming, Noiet), Toronto 2 (Waltun, Keon. 2) (West holds Hudson to 11 points as 1Plysrs' 4 ties short of NHL season mark of 22; Keon's 12d and 23d goals).

Tenn. Wesleyan 55. Tenn. (Chat.) 53. Louisville 77, Tuka 67.
Alderson Broadhus 191, Salem 64. West Vz. St. 101. Bluerield St. 23. Centenary 197, Miami (Fig.) 85. Samford 190. LSU (N.O.) 90. King 69. Emory & Henry 62. S.W. Ls. 70, Nichols St. 68. · MIDWEST

Cincinnata 84, Wichita St. 07. Marquette 66, St. Loris 54. Drake 68. Bradley 65. SOUTHWEST Houston 109, Hardin Simmons Texas-El Paso 88, Wyoming 80. McNeese St. 67, S.E. Louislana 89. FAR WEST

BYU 57. Arisona St. 92. . Utah 92. Arizona 75 Colorado St. 64. New Mexico 57. Santa Clara 89. St. Mary's 71. ABA Results

Thursday Night Indiana 119 (Netolicky 27, Brown 26) Pittsburgh 196 (Brisker 29, Davis 17.) Washington 138 (Barry 40, Barnett 35) Miami 22 (Preeman 34, Sidle 20.) Denver 125 (Haywood 34, Jones 29), Kentucky 111 (Dampier 29, Chapman 20.) (Denver moves to within one game of West-landing New Orleans.)

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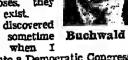


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What Democrats?

WASHINGTON,—A lady from Grosse Pointe, Mich., wants to know why I always make fun of the Republicans, but never the Democrats. answer is so obvious that I'm surprised any- ...; one would raise

the question. The reason I don't make fun of the Democrats is that. for all practical purposes, they don't exist discovered



when I ran into a Democratic Congressman sleeping on a park bench. "Take me to your leader," I

"You have to be kidding," be

"But surely someone is in charge of your party." I pro-tested. He shook his head sadly. We haven't had a lender in a year. Ever since Chicago, it's every man for himself. Say. mister, could you let me have a quarter to cover my campaign expenses?"

"Don't tell me there is no money in the Democratic party treasury?

The last time I went down to Democratic National Headquarters I was rolled twice."

"How do you explain it?" "I don't know," he said wining his grizzled chin with an old Humphrey poster. "Would you believe that at one time you could look out from this bench and see nothing but Democrats? We were the toast of Washington. Lobbyists vied for our favors; special-interest groups flew us anywhere we wanted to go: some of us ate at the White House three times a week. It was a golden age for

Pablo Casals To Conduct

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (NYT). Pablo Casals, the 93-year-old cellist, will conduct 100 cellists in his own composition, "La Sardana," in a concert, "Salud Casals," which will be given by the American Symphony Or-chestra at Philharmonic Hall

bere on April 15. This will be Casal's first public appearance in New York 1964.

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ballpoint pen President Johnson gave me. You wouldn't like

to buy it, would you?" I shook my head. "I already bought two from some Democratic Congressmen who were selling them on the Capital

steps." "I was afraid of that," .he said. "How about an almost brand new pair of leather boots made in Texas?"

"No, thank you. Now. about a leader for the party. Certainly you've discussed this amongst yourselves."

"Oh we have," he said. "We agreed that what the party needs in Congress for leadership is youth, imagination and

"Wonderful." "That's why we decided to stick with House Speaker Mc-

Cormack. "What about the Democratic National Committee?"

"As far as the chairman of the party is concerned, we want someone who can speak for the Democrats, raise money for them and get the various factions of the party to agree on the great issues of the day.

You can't quarrel with that." "No. and we can't get anybody to take the job either." "What about the man to op-pose President Nixon in 1972?"

"The party is overflowing with candidates. There's Hubert Humphrey, and uh, uh, uh . . . bow about buying a coonskin

Cap?" "Sir, what will be the major issues of the 1970 congressional campaign?"

"Inflation, crime in the streets. and our defense posture around the world." "But those are the issues the

Republicans used to defeat the Democrats." "Why have a two-party system if you can't use the same issues to defeat each other? Hey, how about an autographed

who sent us down the road to oblivion?" "I'm sorry. I'd like to help but I never contribute to a political

photo of Mayor Daley, the man

"Here," be sald, going over to a knapsack and taking out a sheaf of papers. "It's President Johnson's version of bow be decided to stop the bombing in Vietnam. Surely, one day, this will become a collector's item."

Mary Blume

Carving Out New Territory in Old West

PARIS.—Paris may be cold to tourists. but to movie directors it is one big ego trip, with French cinépbiles hanging on every utterance.

"The terrible thing is you start to enjoy it," said George Roy Hill, enjoying it. For the benefit of the local press, and to their bewilderment, he had just acted out an entire Buster Keaton film.

Mr. Hill, a tall, tweedy Minnesotan turned New Yorker, was in Paris to talk about "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," the new Western starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford which has received glowing notices in Europe as in the United States. While definitely not a man of the West, Mr. Hill felt the time had come to do a Western.

"The Western's a natural American art form. If you're an American director ou have to tackle it. It has a set form, It's the classic side that appeals."

The classic side may appeal, but the newest Westerns-"The Wild Bunch," Tell Them Willie Boy is Here," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"—show an entirely new approach, being, for one thing, set at the non-heroic end of the Western era. Butch Cassidy (a real life bank robber whose gang was called, for confusion's sake, the Wild Bunch) is an intelligent, funny, peaceable man, and the film has great style and charm.

Mr. Hill's own Western favorites are "Shane." "High Noon." and Henry King's "The Gunfighter," which didn't do too well because the public was unprepared for the sight of Gregory Peck in a mus-

'Dull Stuff'

"The Western bero is nearly always a serious man who deals in confrontations," Mr. Hill said. "He is usually driven. against his will, into a shoot-out. Butch has never before been used in Westerns because he didn't fill the form. He is never known to have shot anyone except at the end, in self-defense. Also, he had burnor. Most of them were dull stuff,

The girl (played by Katharine Ross) has a better chance in "Butch Cassidy" than most Western heroines. "Women are a problem in Westerns-they get in the way," Mr. Hill says. "I wanted to correct that by inserting the bicycle scenes, which were useful for her character. She was gay, pleasing and charming -all the things a girl doesn't get to be in a Western.'

There is no barroom brawl in "Butch Cassidy," but traditional scenes include



Pistol in hand, director George Roy Hill on "Butch Cassidy" set.

the chase, the card game, the escape, and the posse—though here the posse is an alarming invention called the super-

"The super-posse is never seen up close." Mr. Hill says. "They never gallop, just cauter. They are the force of civilization catching up inexorably. "I have a thing about modern civiliza-

tion and would have had it in Plato's time," he said. "It corrodes, it de-humanizes. . . To whom do you go and say, You killed Lake Erie?' "

Selling Scripts

A former actor, George Roy Hill started in television by selling scripts he wrote as a fighter pilot in the Korean war the had served in World War II and had been recalled). From television writing,

he went to television directing ("A Night to Remember," "The Helen Morgan Story," "Judgment at Nuremberg") and also directed on Broadway.

He says that those who criticize extelevision directors for bringing 2 TV style to films are often right: "When you first start you use TV techniques-slamming in close-ups, using crazy angles and dazzling footwork so the public won't notice how bad the script is. Then you learn that the great directors don't move their camera. They nail it to the ground and move the actors.

At Yale, Mr. Hill studied composition with Hindemith. He went on to Trinity College Dublin singing with a band at the French resort of La Ciotat during

"People have been indiscreet enough to ask if I made a living from it," he says. "The answer is no."

In Dublin, he passed his Ph.D. orals and completed research for his thesis on music and musical forms in "Finnegans Wake" and "Ulysses." He never got around to writing it. "I am planning to do it momentarily," he lied nicely.

Mr. Hill's next film will be set in a mental institution. "It's about kids trying to regain and retain sanity in a madhouse of a mad world," he says.

Innocence vs. Evil

Mr. Hill says that the theme of all his films is innocence vs. evil. "Butch is an innocent. In "The World of Henry Orient' you had two innocent girls in a corrupt world. Even in farce—"Thoroughly Modern Millie' bas to be the most idiotic innocent who ever lived.

"Even 'Hawaii' was about that, though perhaps it wasn't clear. It was the destruction of the old society by the Americans in the name of religion. I wanted to make a serious statement about that ingrained American attitude that we are destined by God to have the right religion, the right politics for every nation in the world. We were making Hawari' at the start of the Vietnam war. What we did in terms of religion in Hawaii we are doing in Vietnam in terms of politics, God being out of fashion."

Mr. Hill was thrown off "Hawaii" three times. He also took his knocks from the front office over "Thoroughly Modern

"I was enchanted by the film," he says. "Unfortunately, so were they. They added twenty minutes and an intermission, and the souffle just collapsed."

PEOPLE:

Mrs. Harry S. Truman refuses to tell what her husband gave her for her 85th birth-

day. She would only say that

the day would be quiet and

routine, like most of her days

since the former President's

strength diminished notice-

ably after a fall several years

ago. That meant she would

devote most of the day to her husband, who will be 86 on

May 8. The Truman home at

Independence, Mo., displays the

flag, raised and lowered by

Secret Service agents, only on

special occasions. It flew Thurs-

day in front of the big white

frame house on Delaware Street

in honor of the 161st anniversary

of Abraham Lincoln's birth and

a caller suggested it be flown

again the next day "because it's

your birthday and that's a spe-

cial occasion, too. "Well, it is

when you get to be \$5," the former First Lady said.

. . .

from Al Hirt's upper lip Thurs-

day and the doctor in New Or-

leans told the bearded trumpet-

er: "I believe your lip is going to be all right." It will be ap-

proximately two weeks before

you can play your horn but I

don't think it will interfere

with your horn playing," the

doctor added. Hirt was hit in the

mouth by a brick while he rode a

float Sunday night in a car-

nival parade. The wound re-

Editor-columnist William F.

Buckley jr. wasn't boasting, but,

be said time had proved him right. The subject was Vice-

President Spiro T. Agnew and

at a luncheon of the American

Club in Geneva yesterday some-

body wanted to know whether

Buckley stood by a statement he

made a year ago to the effect that President Nixon had

chosen Agnew as his running

mate for "assassination insur-

ance." Said Buckley yesterday:

"I was right, wasn't I? Agnew is

so hated by your side that

Nixon has nothing to fear, and

my side tends not to commit

England's Royal Liverpool

Philharmonic Orchestra and the

Huddersfield Choral Society are

ending a 15-year association on a sour note. The final straw for

the Choral Society, which com-

plained of "indifference" in the

musicians, came during a per-

formance of Handel's Messiah

assination."

quired 16 stitches.

The stitches were removed

A Flag-Raising For the Trumans



when singers noticed two mem-bers of the orchestra sitting back and chewing gum.

At Beira, Mozambique, a couple rushed from Morrum bala, about 200 miles to the north, when they received a cable saying their granddaugh ter Mariana had been hospital. ized in Beira and doctors feared for her life. At the hospital they were told nobody of their family was there. A second look at the cable revealed why had been sent three years and

Beverley Duval and her teen age daughter stumbled on "this big piece of junk" last summer on a Southern California beach They hauled it home, intending eventually to paint it pink and use it as a pot for petimias. And there it sat in the

backyard et San Bernading while they waited for some free moments to start the project. Then Mrs. Duval saw a television program in which the Navy warned about explosive devices inadvertently lost at any in recent months. A Navy demolition team, arriving in response to her telephone call hauled it away . . . for explosion under controlled conditions n was a fully loaded depth charge minus the detonator, said the experts—designed to blow up in . enemy submarine

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